

Gold gap key to millions

TERRACE — The provincial gold commissioner is expected to soon release a decision affecting the ownership of a block of mining claims worth millions of dollars in the Eskay Creek area.

At stake is a 30 metre gap between a block of claims on which Corona Corporation wants to build a mine in the area north of Stewart.

That gap is significant because of provincial regulations which require work to be done on claims by companies that have staked them to keep

them active, say officials from the gold commissioner's office.

What companies can do is assemble a block of claims, do work on some of them but spread that dollar value out to the whole block.

But that is only effective if the claims touch each other, says Rick Conte from the gold commissioner's office.

In this particular case, Conte continues, the claims, called the TOK group, were first staked in 1972 under regulations in effect at that time.

Each claim staked then was 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet. The TOK 1 to 6 group resembles a square block with TOK 1 and TOK 2 side by side on the bottom, TOK 3 and TOK 4 side by side in the middle and TOK 5 and TOK 6 side by side at the top.

The upper boundaries of TOK 1 and 2 become the bottom border for TOK 3 and 4 and the upper boundaries of those two become the bottom border for TOK 5 and 6.

But what was discovered in

1989, during legal survey work done on the claims, was that TOK 1 and 2 were really 1,600 feet from their bottom to the top, says Conte.

And because provincial staking regulations state that the distance is measured from the bottom, there was now a gap of 30 metres, or 100 feet, from where TOK 1 and 2 ended at their upper boundary to where TOK 3 and 4 began at their bottom boundary.

And that affects the abilities of companies to spread the

dollar value of their work over a group of claims because they are no longer touching, says Conte.

News of that gap was acted upon by a company called Tagish Resources Ltd., which has asked the gold commissioner to find that ownership is in question.

Tagish is asking the gold commissioner to declare that notices of work filed on the claims are false because the gap means that dollar value for the work done could not have been

spread out, said Conte.

"What they want is for the claims to be cancelled, that they were void from the beginning," he said.

As a result, Corona has been told its request for a mineral lease on the property has been put on hold pending a decision.

Conte calls the decision a difficult one as all activity from the original staking to subsequent work to the 1989 survey which found the gap was done in good faith.

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Fed beer price forecast off mark

TERRACE — Although an information pamphlet produced by the federal GST Consumer Information Office claimed introduction of the Goods and Services Tax would mean a drop in the price of a case of beer, the manager of a local hotel says prices have instead gone up.

Noting the seven per cent GST replaced the old 19 per cent federal sales tax, the pamphlet had suggested the net result would be a 23 cent decrease per case.

Not so, says the Inn of the West's Debbie McIntyre. As of Jan. 1, the hotel is now paying 10 cents more. There have also been increases of as much as 55 cents a bottle on some wines, she adds.

Asked about the contradiction, the GST project manager with the provincial liquor distribution branch explained the new price lists reflected more than just the introduction of the GST.

While the tax rate figures

cited by the Consumer Information Office were correct, Theo Kellner said GST had been part of a larger piece of legislation which had also included changes to the excise tax rates levied on alcohol by the federal government.

Jan. 1 had also been the date a number of changes both under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) and the Free Trade Agreement had come into effect.

Kellner said the LCB had calculated the effect of all these changes and then told their suppliers (breweries and wineries) "what would happen to the price of their products in the liquor stores if their unit price to us remained the same."

That prompted a flurry of activity which saw suppliers change the prices on more than 2,000 of the 5,000 products carried by the LCB. As a result, he said, about two thirds of the prices went up, 20 per cent

dropped and the remainder stayed the same.

Patrons of local bars are discovering the price of drinks have gone up substantially more than the extra the establishment is now having to pay for the beverages.

That, says McIntyre, is because "the beer is 'goods' and we're providing a 'service' so we have to pay GST on each drink we sell."

The additional seven per cent means a beer costing \$3 before the tax now costs \$3.20. Although the increase has prompted angry reactions from some customers, she adds, "They seem to understand it's a price increase because of GST and not because of us."

Also raising the ire of those not drinking-and-driving is the extra they now have to pay on cab fares. "It begins to add up," McIntyre points out.

Missing money remains mystery to blind club

TERRACE — Terrace's White Cane Club has no idea where the money is that was raised for the local blind support group through sales of tickets to a Christmas variety show that never went ahead.

Club president Felix Goyette said last week the money raised by promoter John McDonald — who was in charge of selling the tickets — is all gone and the RCMP have seized all the books and records relating to the ticket-selling drive.

Nearly a month has passed since the newly organized club's variety show was cancelled, but McDonald remains unavailable for comment and the money raised remains unaccounted for.

When ticket holders showed up at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Dec. 15, they were turned

away at the door. Similar shows that McDonald was involved in organizing for community groups in Kitimat and Prince Rupert either didn't go ahead or were hastily reorganized at the last minute.

RCMP say they are investigating McDonald's activities, but have laid no charges.

Goyette was greatly upset by the show's failure, prompting him to go to Vancouver when it became apparent the show wasn't going to go ahead.

"When it fell apart, I had to leave town," he said. "I just couldn't take it anymore."

Neither Goyette nor anyone else within the club knows if McDonald ever actually booked performers for the show. And the absence of any monitoring of the sales by the club means they don't even know how much was collected.

"I don't know how many tickets were sold and I don't know how much money came in," he said. "Everything's at the RCMP. The tickets, the books — everything."

Goyette and White Cane vice-president Elizabeth Hong said McDonald was hired to sell the tickets for the concert. McDonald would receive half of

the money collected, they said, and he would be responsible for paying all the bills out of that.

McDonald was also supposed to give the club weekly status reports on how many tickets had been sold and how much money had been collected, Goyette said, but that never happened.

Goyette said he had to co-sign

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Nice and warm

TERRACE BLUEBACK swimmer Mandy McInnes takes time out between girls' freestyle relay swims in the local club's recent tournament. Eleven-year-old Mandy and the rest of the competitive swimmers at the club are gearing up to compete in Terrace's Northern B.C. Winter Games. The run-up to the '91 Games — now just three weeks away — is to be marked with the official torch-lighting ceremony Jan. 18.

Hotsprings land buy deal is on

TERRACE — It has taken three years to get there, but Mount Layton Hotsprings developer Bert Orleans has now reached agreement with the lands branch to purchase additional property to the south of his resort.

Regional manager Jim Yardley confirmed Orleans has accepted the terms of an offer under which he will pay approximately \$86,000 for an 81ha parcel adjacent to Hwy 37 and extending back toward Lakelse Lake. Orleans plans to build an 18 hole golf course there.

Although there are conditions attached to the agreement, Yardley said Orleans had indicated these were acceptable. They include:

- no development within a 50m setback along both banks of Skully Creek, which flows through the property, except the building of bridges allowing golfers to cross the stream;
- replacement of a road which provides access to several

lakeshore properties and will disappear when the golf course is constructed; and

- provision of a satisfactory corridor for hydro and other utilities servicing those properties.

On the Lands branch side, Yardley says all that remains is to survey the area to establish exact boundaries for the parcel as a whole and the 50m setback.

Once those boundaries have been set, a timber cruise will be carried out to determine how much "merchantable timber that is available to be removed" is located on the land.

Orleans will be charged for that timber based on Forest Service calculations of its value. He will not, however, be charged for timber located within the setback area because this cannot be harvested.

The land in question is part of a 153ha parcel Orleans applied for in January, 1988 and which extended all the way to the lakeshore. In March of the following year, the branch said

it was prepared to release only what it called Area A, the subject of the current agreement.

Although Orleans indicated he needed an additional 21.5ha adjacent to Area A to construct the golf course, lands said he would have to carry out a detailed environmental impact study before it would consider selling

that piece, now known as Area B.

That request reflects concerns raised by both provincial and federal fishery agencies about the effects of development on fish habitat in this parcel.

Yardley said last week that study has not yet been carried out and therefore the fate of Area B "remains essentially in limbo at this point."

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — Council here isn't happy with a highways ministry decision that a truck by-pass route to the Fairview shipping terminal can't be justified.

Council doesn't want large lumber and chemical trucks using city streets to get to the port facility.

Yet a study by the highways ministry indicated a by-pass wouldn't reduce the amount of truck traffic

by a large amount. Alderman Foster Husoy said large trucks passing through the city streets raises the prospects of injury should something happen.

SMITHERS — Overtime costs for RCMP officers called to testify at trials that never take place continue to be expensive, says the officer in charge of the local detachment.

Staff Sgt. Bob Baker said

230 hours in double time was paid to officers to attend trials that were cancelled.

There's an extra cost for those officers who were transferred because they have to be flown back to make appearances, he said.

HAZELTON — Residents here are now able to make calls to Smithers without being charged for long distance calls.

They are, however, paying an extra amount each month on their phone bills for the service.

The system came into place following a November referendum in which 369 of 664 ballots returned favoured the change.

People in Smithers must still pay long distance charges to phone the Hazelton.

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Snip mine start up on target

TERRACE — Cominco will start operating its Snip gold mine in the Iskut Valley this month, says project manager Merlyn Royea.

He said 20 construction workers now at the site north of Stewart are finishing up work and that some ore should be processed shortly thereafter.

The mine will process 300 tonnes of ore a day and employ just under 140 people.

An official opening is planned for sometime in July, said Royea.

"There won't be any kind of opening now. It'll be a smooth transition," he said of activity at the site this month.

"Construction is finishing right about on schedule and we don't have the final costs in yet, but it should be under budget," said Royea of the estimated \$65 million project.

Production efforts this month end four years of concentrated development at the site. Construction of milling facilities began in the middle of last year.

Miners have already been stockpiling ore in anticipation of operation of the concentrator and milling facilities.

The workforce was once estimated to be 150 people but that has changed to between 135 and 140, said Royea.

The concentrator will run 24 hours a day on shifts of 10 hours each while there will be two 10-hour shifts each day in the mine.

Workers will spend four weeks at the site and two weeks out. They're being flown in from Vancouver and from Smithers to a nearby airstrip.

The mine is the second one to open in the precious-mineral rich Iskut area. Skyline Gold opened its mine in 1988 but closed it last year when reserves didn't match anticipated projections.

Cominco owns 60 per cent of the property and Prime Resources the remaining 40 per cent.

Material for the mine was flown in from nearby Wrangell, Alaska, or shipped in on a large hovercraft from Wrangell.

from front

Golden millions

"We also expect the decision to be significant because of the worth of the area. There's a lot of stake," said Conte.

Tagish's request will be the third time one of the kind has been asked for, said gold commissioner Denis Lieutard.

"And although it has happened before, 'the magnitude of the reserves heightens the interest,'" he said.

Normally, decisions on staking disputes are one page long but in this case, it will be longer, said Lieutard.

It's also expected the decision will be appealed to the B.C. Supreme Court by the company which loses out.

Last year, Prime Resources, which is 28 per cent owned by Corona, estimated the gold in the ground at 54 ounces per tonne over 6.49 million tonnes.

Overall, there are estimates of 21 million ounces worth a potential \$8 billion in the Eskay Creek area.

There are also other staking disputes in the 15 square kilometre Eskay Creek area but none of the significance of the one filed by Tagish Resources.

They revolve around multiple stakings on property and there is a freeze on any further staking until those are resolved.

from front

Missing money mystery

McDonald's withdrawals from the account the ticket money was deposited into, and he continued signing although he didn't know where the money was going.

Dave Shirey, a 1990 Caledonia graduate who worked with McDonald from beginning to end, said McDonald tried to book performers for the Terrace show right up until a few days before Dec. 15.

Randy Charach, of Fun Time Express in Vancouver, said McDonald tried to book three performers from his company.

Charach said the cheque McDonald sent bounced and therefore the company refused to do the show. He said his performers did one show in Prince

Rupert, but that one was arranged by the Community Enrichment Society — not by McDonald.

Both Shirey and Charach have been interviewed by the RCMP.

Mickey Bromley, a local day care teacher who sold around \$2,500 worth of tickets for McDonald, says he quit selling near the end of November as it became more and more difficult to collect his commission from McDonald.

Although he said McDonald had told him he wasn't sure how he was going to pay for the performers, Bromley said he never found out the show was cancelled until he tried to take his daughter to it and was turned

away at the door.

He says the whole fiasco has tainted local charities and given a lot of good people bad names.

"It never occurred to me that something like this could happen," Bromley said. "I've done everything I can to help, but I don't think anyone's going to get their money back."

"And I think people here will be less inclined to donate to local charities now. It really hurts a lot of people."

Goyette said the club will issue an apology. If the club ever gets the money it could still try to hold the show sometime in the future, he said.

"We don't know exactly what we're going to be doing yet," he said. "Everything's on hold right now. We don't know what to do right now."

Impaired numbers rise

TERRACE — RCMP statistics over the holiday season show drivers aren't getting the message about drinking and driving.

Police stopped nearly 2,800 vehicles at roadblocks and charged a total of 19 drivers with impaired driving during the Dec. 8 to Jan. 3 Christmas Counterattack.

That brought the 1990 total of drunk driving charges to 238 — a substantial increase over the previous year's total. Last year's Counterattack netted 16 impaired drivers.

Terrace RCMP Cpl. Gary Moritz said local drivers' New

Year's Eve performance was also discouraging. In the first hours of the new year, police arrested three local men and charged them with impaired driving.

"That's significantly high considering the Christmas Counterattack campaign is in full-swing and the media coverage encouraging people not to drink and drive," Moritz said. "We're hoping this is not going to be the trend for the year."

More than 500 Motor Vehicle Act charges were laid during this year's holiday blitz, with 157 written warnings being written.

There were no deaths in motor vehicle accidents, but 11 people were injured in seven accidents. There were 72 other collisions in which no one was injured.



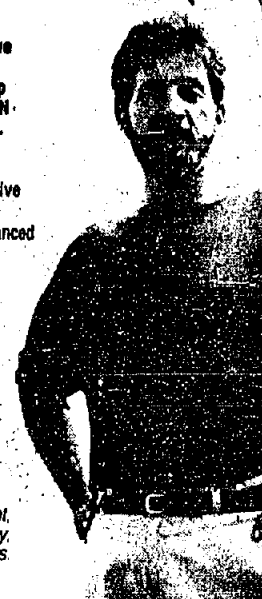
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From Edmonton to Ocelot

Kitimat site of fuel export project

TERRACE — The Ocelot petro-chemical plant in Kitimat will become the storage and export shipping point for a gasoline additive produced in Alberta.

An announcement whereby Ocelot, it now manufactures methanol from natural gas, will take the additive produced through a joint venture between Petro Canada and a Finnish company is expected next week.

The MTBE (methyl tertiary butyl ether) product replaces lead as an additive to gas to give a high octane burn.

It's described as an environmentally friendly octane booster to meet low harmful emission regulations from vehicle engines now in effect.

Petro Canada spokesman Judy Wish said last week it and its Finnish partner, Neste Oy, already have a letter of intent with Ocelot.

Ocelot will spend approximately \$15 million on increased storage tank capacity and shipping facilities. Construction will result in 25 employment years and 15 full time jobs are expected when the project is complete.

Wish said discussions are underway with CN for it to be the shipper, in tanker cars, of MTBE from Alberta to Kitimat for shipping by sea to eventual markets on the American west coast.

She said Ocelot was chosen because it already has facilities to handle the kind of product Petro Canada and Neste will produce.

"They have the experience

and expertise we were looking for," said Wish in adding Vancouver and Prince Rupert were also looked at possible export locations for the American west coast.

Wish said the project is not tied to the provincial government initiative to expand port facilities at Kitimat and that improvements to the CN line between Terrace and Kitimat are not needed.

The project is subject to environmental reviews standard for all major developments and public information sessions are planned.

The quantity to be shipped to Kitimat isn't yet known, Wish continued, because sales contracts aren't yet signed.

MTBE will be produced at an Edmonton plant now under construction and scheduled to be finished next year. The production capacity is listed at 530,000 tonnes a year and the plant will cost \$350 million.

The joint venture between Petro Canada and Neste Oy, a Finnish-state owned petrochemical and oil company, arises from the former's ability to provide raw material and the latter's expertise in MTBE.

Neste spokesman Risto Nasi said last week the company produces the product in Saudi Arabia, Finland and Portugal and is developing a plant in Malaysia.

"Our initiative is to involve ourselves with strong, local partners. Here in Alberta, there is a lot of reasonably priced raw material," said Nasi.

MP Fulton gets pay increase

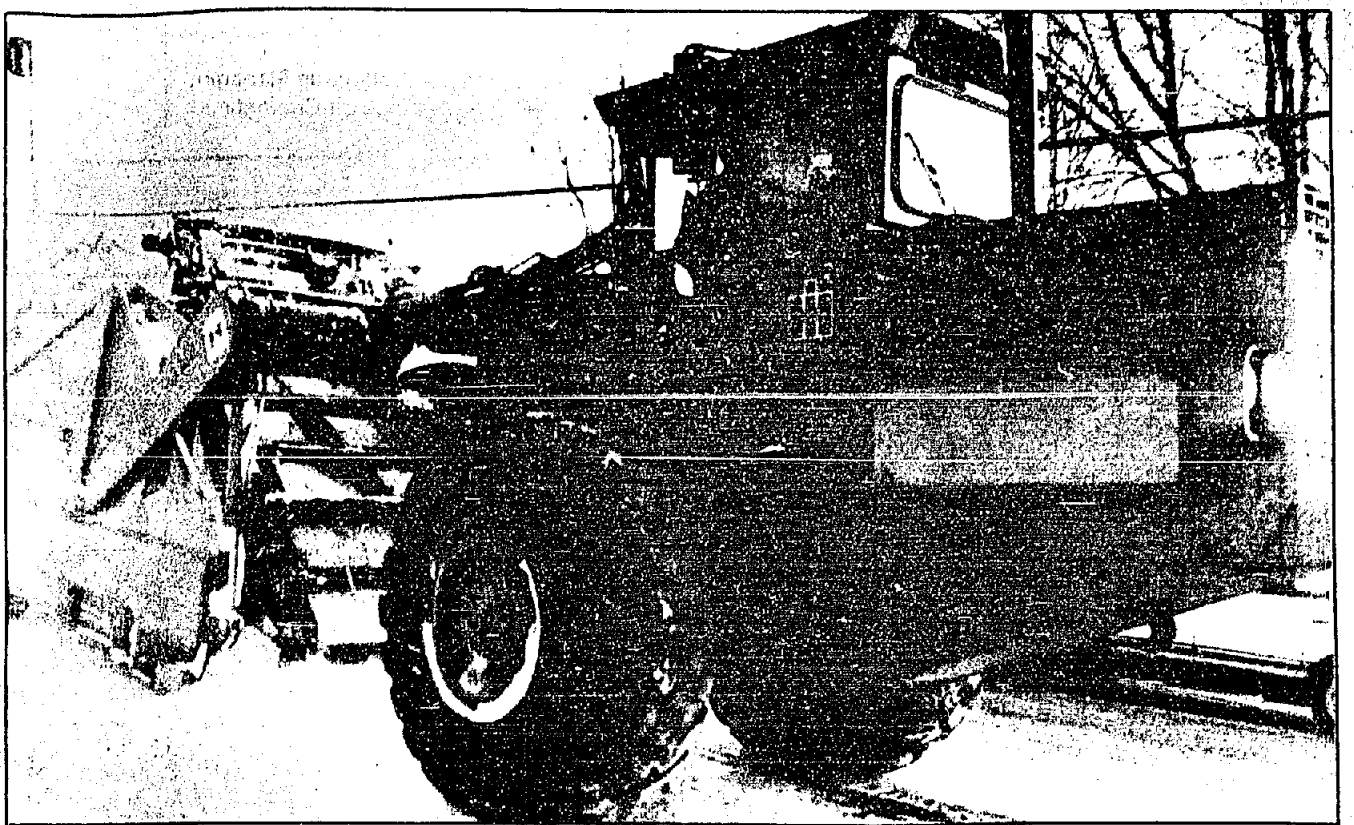
TERRACE — Skeena NDP Member of Parliament received a raise Jan. 1.

He now makes \$91,700 a year, a 3.78 per cent increase over 1990.

That figure includes a tax-free expense allowance of \$21,300 and a \$6,000 housing allowance.

At the same time, Revenue Canada has said MPs won't be paying the new Goods and Services Tax on office supplies.

A spokesman for the government department said charging the GST would simply have meant transferring government money from one account to another.



NIGHT CRAWLER. A frequent sight on city streets this winter has been this self-loading scraper, used to clear snow banks piled up in the middle of the road. Although not a new piece of equipment, many residents may not have seen it in action

before because it usually worked only the graveyard shift last year. However, this season's heavy snowfalls have forced it out into the light of day. The operating cost of the machine is less than half that of using a loader and dump trucks.

Snow clearing is costly

TERRACE — The final figures for the city's 1990 snow clearing costs are now in and they show even the additional \$60,000 thrown into the budget late last year was not enough to cover expenditures, says its engineering director.

Stew Christensen said the original budget had been set at \$229,000. That figure was topped up twice — \$50,000 was added following heavy snowfalls last January and February and \$60,000 after December's snowstorms — for a total of \$339,000.

However, Christensen confirmed last week, that still fell short of the approximately \$345,000 it cost to

clear city streets in 1990.

He said the original budget figure of \$229,000 had been based on 1989 snow removal costs "plus a bit" and was in line with costs for the previous three years.

With preparations of the 1991 budget now underway, Christensen conceded the problem now was to assess whether 1990 was an anomaly or signalled a longer term change in winter weather patterns.

Although unable to tackle all the local improvement projects planned for 1990, the director of engineering has confirmed those completed came in under budget

overall.

In a report to council, Stew Christensen said only one of the six projects carried out last year cost more than original estimates, that being the Halliwell Ave. upgrade. However, at \$417,712, the final figure was only \$351 over budget.

On the plus side, the Keefer (\$144), Braun (\$1,794) and Lazelle (\$15,282) road projects all came in under projections and installation of a sewer on Griffith cost nearly \$5,000 less than anticipated.

The overall result for the city was to reduce projected capital budget expenditures by almost \$17,000.

Although the savings also benefited some local residents — land owners pay a share of the cost based on property frontage — Lazelle property owners' contributions remained unchanged.

Explaining why all the savings on that project accrued to the city, Christensen said it reflected a council decision to cap the charge to owners at \$50 per frontage foot with the city picking up the rest.

The reasoning behind that decision, he said, was the Lazelle upgrade benefitted the whole community and involved making the street wider, and therefore more expensive, than was necessary simply to meet the property owners' needs.



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EDITORIAL

They're missing

The provincial government's position on land claims remains as elusive as trying to pin down a pile of jello by hammering a nail through the middle.

It's a perplexing situation given that the province is now happily beaver away as a participant in land claims negotiations with the federal government and the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

To date, there have been two meetings between the two parties and a third is planned later this month in Prince Rupert. After each of the two sessions, cheerful press releases were issued saying progress was being made. But, progress in what areas?

Granted, the province is now participating and that's a big change because it once denied the existence of land claims. Yet what the province will negotiate and what it won't remains a mystery.

About all we know is that the province won't negotiate separate, sovereign government arrangements. No surprise there. And we've been told by native affairs minister Jack Weisgerber that it doesn't want privately held land, commonly held under fee simple title, affected. Big deal. The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en said as much seven years ago when they first filed suit against the province for 54,000 square kilometres of northwestern B.C.

To its credit the province wants to negotiate what it calls fair settlements for finality and certainty. Some of that may come from a sense of social justice. More realistically, it comes from prodding by major resource corporations and the need to take action before the courts order it to. There's also the need for a nice warm issue with which to go to the polls.

The province's terms for dealing with land claims is principles for negotiation. They were promised in the summer, then in early fall, then in late fall, then in early winter, then before 1990 ran out. Now we're told perhaps they'll be released later this month.

That's little comfort for residents in areas where land claims settlements will have an effect. These missing principles are very important for the northwest because of the pending Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en court decision and of the negotiations on the Nisga'a claim.

The meeting between the Nisga'a and the two governments in Prince Rupert later this month could be one of the last before they sign what's called a framework agreement upon which to negotiate a settlement.

It would be nice to know what is going on before it's a done deal.



New rules for MLAs at least a start

VICTORIA — For a couple of weeks now, members of the B.C. Legislature have been subject to a new law governing conflicts of interest which although better than what we had before, is still only a half-measure.

The Members Conflict of Interest Act, introduced by the government and passed by the legislature during last year's session, replaces the so-called conflict of interest guidelines laid down by Premier Vander Zalm shortly after he took office in 1986.

The guidelines were a monument to political naivete, a manifest of the premier's belief that with a little bit of guidance and goodwill, everything will turn out just fine, a piece of cake, as it were. One of the fatal flaws of the guidelines was that the premier himself and only the premier decided what was a conflict of interest, what wasn't and what to do about it. When it came to alleged conflicts of interest, the premier was judge, jury and executioner.

Well, as it turned out, the guidelines were spectacularly unsuccessful in keeping MLAs on the straight and narrow, and it became obvious that, sooner or later, the government would have to replace them with something better.

The best way to deal with politicians' conflicts of interest would be to refer them to the courts. Let a real judge decide what's right or wrong. Unfortunately, the government didn't go quite that far.

The new law defines standards of official conduct for Members of the Legislative Assembly, and provides a mechanism for the early identification and resolution of potential conflicts of interest.

The law also provides a framework for investigating alleged conflicts of interest and requires MLAs to disclose their financial interests.

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



The new act is, of course, not the only law governing the conduct of elected officials. The Financial Disclosure Act requires all candidates running in provincial elections to disclose their assets.

The Constitution Act prohibits MLAs from receiving money other than their normal salaries and stipends, while the Criminal Code of Canada pretty well covers all other criminal activity.

The legislation prohibits members of the legislature from furthering their private interests by using information gained in the execution of public office, unless that information is also available to the general public.

According to the new law, the term "private interest" isn't restricted to the MLAs; it can include spouses, minor children and relatives.

Because they are in a unique position to acquire information and influence, not available to other MLAs, let alone the general public, cabinet ministers are subject to especially stringent regulation.

Cabinet ministers are, for instance prohibited under the act, from carrying on a business, engage in employment, practice a profession or hold an office or directorship where any of those activities are likely to conflict with public duties. Social clubs, religious organizations and political parties are exempted from this rule.

MLAs aren't allowed to accept gifts. The only exceptions are gifts and benefits received as a result of protocol or of-

ficial duties. That might include plaques or lapel pins. At any rate, it sounds close to the rule most reporters live by: if you can eat it or drink it in two hours, it's not a bribe.

The whole thing is watched over by Ted Hughes, former deputy attorney general. The act calls for a conflict of interest commissioner, and after retiring from his former position as chief law enforcement officer of the province, Hughes agreed to serve as the conflict of interest watchdog.

I said at the outset that it would be preferable if the courts dealt with conflicts of interest, but falling that, Hughes would have been my next choice, too.

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TERRACE — Strong lobbying by forestry and fisheries interests convinced B.C. Hydro to twin its existing Terrace-Kitimat power line instead of building an entirely new corridor on the western side of the Kitimat valley.

The announcement last week came after months of speculation as to the planned location of the new line, which the power utility wants to build to transport surplus power from Kemano.

Hydro says it needs the new 287-kilovolt line so it can buy and transfer to the provincial grid up to 800 megawatts of surplus hydroelectric power from Alcan's Kemano completion project when it comes on line in 1994.

Project manager Mike Gwilliam said the decision to go with the eastern route — following the existing line — was made because most people at public meetings last year seemed to oppose carving out a new right-of-way for another set of lines.

"I think the message we got was quite clear — keep it in a common corridor," he explained.

All but one of the environmental studies carried out favoured the western route over the eastern one.

The forestry study was the only one that strongly favoured the eastern route. It opposed the western route because the power line would reduce logging access to side valleys in the western mountains, and would remove a larger amount of productive forest land for the right-of-way.

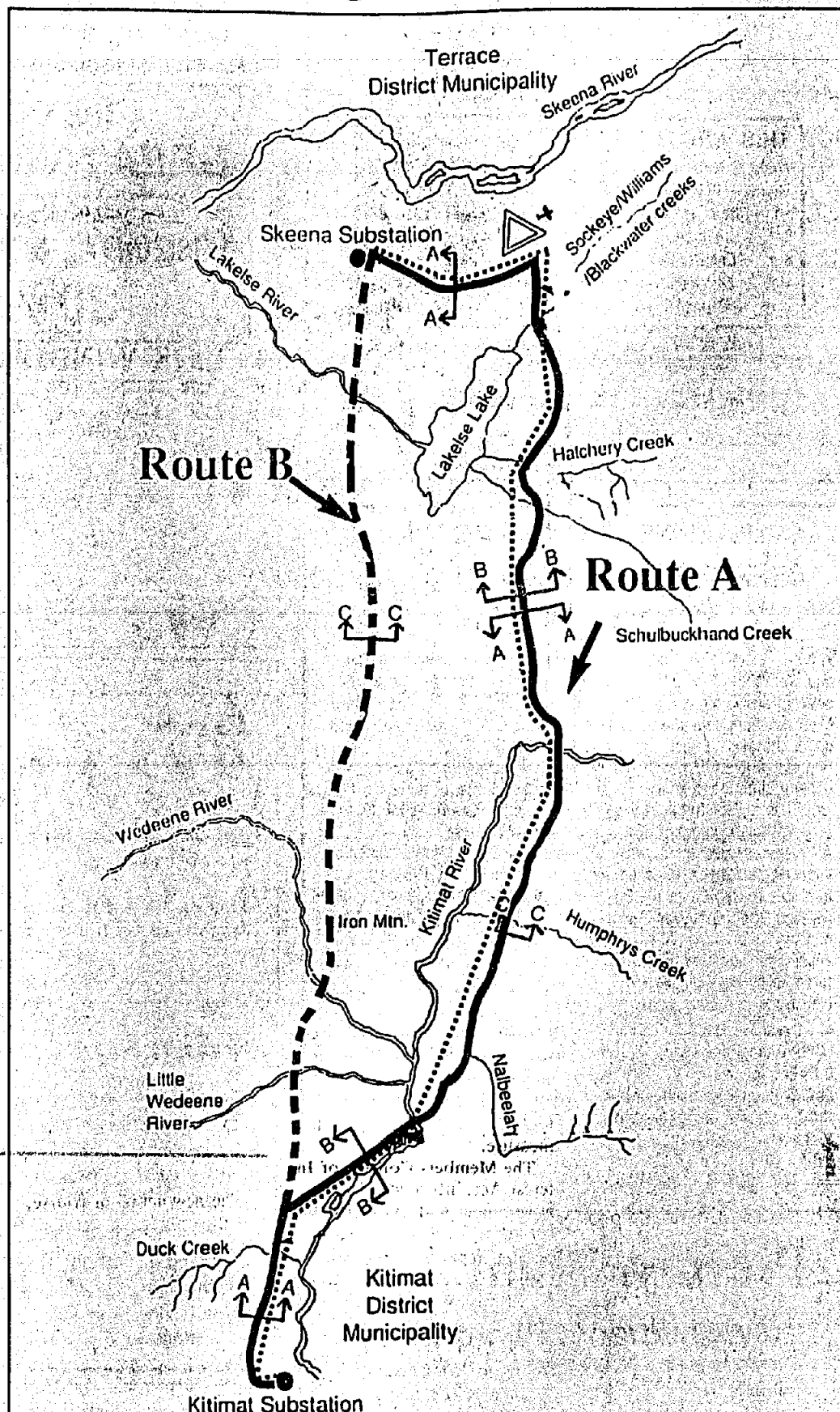
Gwilliam said the forestry study and subsequent lobbying by the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans were the deciding factors.

"They were quite forceful with their arguments as were individual members of the public," he said. "And that's what triggered our ultimate decision — at some additional cost."

He said the cost of the new line has ballooned to \$28 million from an original estimate of \$18 million. Gwilliam attributed the change to increased prices, a decision to use different conductors, and a series of changes in the design of the support structure.

The original eastern route option envisioned a separate right-of-way cut adjacent to the existing one. But the new plan involves using specialized pole systems to place the new line on the existing right-of-way for much of its length, and to minimize the damage to fish habitat where the line crosses salmon-bearing streams.

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Gwilliam said B.C. Hydro has submitted its application to build the line to the B.C. Utilities Commission, and expects approval prior to beginning

initial fieldwork this spring. Clearing is slated for 1992, with construction to take place in 1993 and 1994.

"Once the project is approved, we plan to work with DFO, fish and wildlife, and forestry throughout the project to iron out some of the remaining details," Gwilliam said.

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line will have to be shut down for up to a day at a time at several stages of the construction, he added.

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OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — Skeena Broadcasters has a new news director.

Roger Millions arrived from Edmonton last week to take charge of the company's AM, FM and television news services in Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers. He replaces Blaine Gaffrey who is now working at CHBC-TV in Kelowna.

Millions has been in broadcasting since 1977, working in Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Calgary and High River, Alberta.

Millions says he likes smaller areas, having been born in Waskada, Manitoba. That's a small town of 240 people.

Still with broadcasting, former Skeena Broadcasters news director and television news anchorman Rick Webber has a new job.

He left here last spring for a radio anchor job in Kamloops. He's now anchoring the late night television news for CHBC-TV in Kelowna.

A New Westminster company and one owned by the Moricetown band near Smithers have become partners with West Fraser to build a wood manufacturing plant.

Forstar Trading is part of the arrangement with West Fraser and Kyah Forest Products Ltd. through a five-year timber sale agreement with the provincial government to cut 120,000 cubic metres of wood a year in the Smithers area. It'll invest \$1.1 million.

The plant, to be called Forewest Wood Specialties Inc., will produce clear door, closet and moulding cut components and clear finger-jointed stock for Japanese markets. It will employ 27 people.

There are 6,951 practising lawyers in B.C., indicate figures from the provincial government.

Considering that the province's population is now 3.1 million, that's one lawyer for every 446 people.

Orenda submits approval paper

TERRACE — Orenda Forest Products has filed a formal document asking for government approvals to construct a \$365 million pulp and paper mill south of Meziadin.

The prospectus marks the start of an environmental and socio-economic review process which involves public information meetings and several stages of reports.

Orenda wants to use hydrogen peroxide as the bleaching process for its product, doing away with chlorine use in traditional kraft pulp mill operations.

It says the hydrogen peroxide process, developed by a Finnish company, will mean a zero liquid effluent production.

The paper mill portion of the facility would produce 173,000

tonnes of magazine quality stock a year.

Orenda will use fibre from a forest licence it already has in the area.

It'll also have to buy fibre from kraft pulp mills because its grinding process for its own pulp won't produce fibres of sufficient length to provide proper bonding for the kind of paper Orenda wants to produce.

The company now has approximately 150 people employed in the logging end of its forest licence and says another 143 jobs will be added when the mill goes into production.

Copies of the prospectus are available at the library.

The filing follows a review of an earlier prospectus by government agencies.

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TERRACE — Safeway is looking at a number of locations here, including land just across the street from its current store, for future expansion, says the company's spokesman.

Don Bell said it has had discussions with Okanagan-Skeena Group, the owners of a large parcel of land on the other side of Ottawa St.

"But we're looking at a number of options. We're con-

stantly looking at ways to improve service and not only in Terrace," said Bell.

"Terrace is one of those areas in which we would like to make improvements," he added.

Bell said it was too early to say when any kind of change could take place.

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No criticism intended

Dear Sir:

How harsh and critical a few words can be when they lie bare on the page without any background information to cushion their effect.

I am referring to the article in the Dec. 19 *The Terrace Standard* which quoted me as saying that we — the teachers, the board and administration of School District 88 — are still working in the "old ways" and are not coming to grips with how to adjust to what we will be doing in the future.

This comment was part of an interview that I had with one of the Standard's reporters about my perception of what the school district would be facing in the future and what, as chairman of the board, my plans would be to meet the challenge.

My intention was certainly not to criticize the system because many people are putting forth a sincere and successful effort to bring us into the new education stream. Already we are seeing the

results. Students are more inquisitive, more confident, more gregarious, more active, more demanding and noisier!

What I was trying to communicate was the reality of the problems we face and the pressing need to challenge some of the "old ways" such as long established communication patterns that are no longer appropriate, union contracts that protect past practices, budget priorities that should be changed and other structures within the system, that we don't even notice because we are so used to them, that are blocking the way to progress.

How then, will we come to grips with the new ways? I think the most important step of all is to recognize that we are restricting ourselves if we cling to past practices because of habit or insecurity.

We will have to challenge those practices in order to make sure they are still valid. We will have to be more flexible, more innovative,

LETTERS

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Dear Sir:

Why don't we have an emergency "911" phone number in the Terrace area?

As a mother of two young children, I feel that this service is imperative to every community.

The user-friendly simplicity of this system has already proven itself to be a life-saver. In Terrace, however, when "911" is dialed — a recorded message will inform you to "hang up and dial the emergency agency

direct or dial O for assistance". It's a response that a child or panicking person may not be able to deal with.

If "911" saved one person it would be worth whatever little extra I had to pay on my phone bill.

So, as 1991 begins, perhaps implementing "911" should be our new year's resolution, as it is mine.

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can work together.
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Dear Sir:

There is a subject that a lot of people are mulling and grumbling about, but they are reluctant to say anything out loud.

The Shames Mountain ski hill is now open and I wish the corporation well in its endeavours, but it must be noted that a great amount of public money has been poured into support for that private enterprise.

The road to the mountain ate up \$4.9 million of that money and it is not yet finished. The shame of that is the fact that the road was funded by a blank cheque. That concept is contrary to all sensible financial dealings and to the rules that apply to all other government departments. The road was built with all equipment paid by the hour, no matter how much or how little was accomplished in those hours.

If the province wants to spend tax money it should consider spending it on services vital to tax payers not on private companies engaged in recreation.

The hospital board would surely enjoy a blank government cheque, but they have to prove, at great length, the absolute necessity of every nickel they spend. This has resulted in the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation having to raise community dollars for the C.T. scanner so needed in our local hospital.

The Queensway Drive section of Thornhill with its health concerns related to a lack of a sewer system would make good use of a government blank cheque instead of what we got, an MLA who seems to be more a part of the problem than an part of the solution.

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EDITORIAL

They're missing

The provincial government's position on land claims remains as elusive as trying to pin down a pile of jello by hammering a nail through the middle.

It's a perplexing situation given that the province is now happily beaver away as a participant in land claims negotiations with the federal government and the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

To date, there have been two meetings between the two parties and a third is planned later this month in Prince Rupert. After each of the two sessions, cheerful press releases were issued saying progress was being made. But, progress in what areas?

Granted, the province is now participating and that's a big change because it once denied the existence of land claims. Yet what the province will negotiate and what it won't remains a mystery.

About all we know is that the province won't negotiate separate, sovereign government arrangements. No surprise there. And we've been told by native affairs minister Jack Weisgerber that it doesn't want privately held land, commonly held under fee simple title, affected. Big deal. The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en said as much seven years ago when they first filed suit against the province for 54,000 square kilometres of northwestern B.C.

To its credit the province wants to negotiate what it calls fair settlements for finality and certainty. Some of that may come from a sense of social justice. More realistically, it comes from prodding by major resource corporations and the need to take action before the courts order it to. There's also the need for a nice warm issue with which to go to the polls.

The province's terms for dealing with land claims is principles for negotiation. They were promised in the summer, then in early fall, then in late fall, then in early winter, then before 1990 ran out. Now we're told perhaps they'll be released later this month.

That's little comfort for residents in areas where land claims settlements will have an effect. These missing principles are very important for the northwest because of the pending Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en court decision and of the negotiations on the Nisga'a claim.

The meeting between the Nisga'a and the two governments in Prince Rupert later this month could be one of the last before they sign what's called a framework agreement upon which to negotiate a settlement.

It would be nice to know what is going on before it's a done deal.



New rules for MLAs at least a start

VICTORIA — For a couple of weeks now, members of the B.C. Legislature have been subject to a new law governing conflicts of interest which although better than what we had before, is still only a half-measure.

The Members Conflict of Interest Act, introduced by the government and passed by the legislature during last year's session, replaces the so-called conflict of interest guidelines laid down by Premier Vander Zalm shortly after he took office in 1986.

The guidelines were a monument to political naivete, a manifest of the premier's belief that with a little bit of guidance and goodwill, everything will turn out just fine, a piece of cake, as it were. One of the fatal flaws of the guidelines was that the premier himself and only the premier decided what was a conflict of interest, what wasn't and what to do about it. When it came to alleged conflicts of interest, the premier was judge, jury and executioner.

Well, as it turned out, the guidelines were spectacularly unsuccessful in keeping MLAs on the straight and narrow, and it became obvious that, sooner or later, the government would have to replace them with something better.

The best way to deal with politicians' conflicts of interest would be to refer them to the courts. Let a real judge decide what's right or wrong. Unfortunately, the government didn't go quite that far.

The new law defines standards of official conduct for Members of the Legislative Assembly, and provides a mechanism for the early identification and resolution of potential conflicts of interest.

The law also provides a framework for investigating alleged conflicts of interest and requires MLAs to disclose their financial interests.

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



The new act is, of course, not the only law governing the conduct of elected officials. The Financial Disclosure Act requires all candidates running in provincial elections to disclose their assets.

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The legislation prohibits members of the legislature from furthering their private interests by using information gained in the execution of public office, unless that information is also available to the general public.

According to the new law, the term "private interest" isn't restricted to the MLAs; it can include spouses, minor children and relatives.

Because they are in a unique position to acquire information and influence, not available to other MLAs, let alone the general public, cabinet ministers are subject to especially stringent regulation.

Cabinet ministers are, for instance prohibited under the act, from carrying on a business, engage in employment, practice a profession or hold an office or directorship where any of those activities are likely to conflict with public duties. Social clubs, religious organizations and political parties are exempted from this rule.

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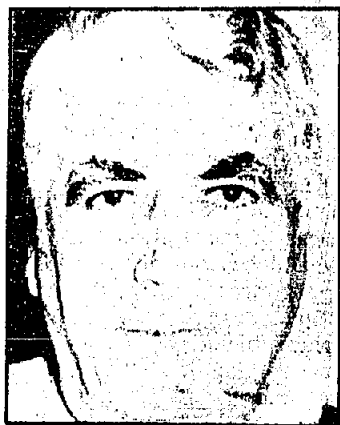
Woods, second in command of the RCMP detachment here, has his last day of work Jan. 11.

He'll be moving to Burns Lake, a place where he once served, to do some forestry consulting work with a friend.

"I'm looking forward to the move. I know lots of people there and enjoy the hunting and fishing in the area," said Woods.

Woods joined the RCMP in February 1963 with Vancouver being his first posting when he completed training in May 1962.

He then spent time in Nelson, Cranbrook, Fernie, Grand Forks, Squamish, Vancouver



Woody Woods

airport (where he was promoted to Corporal), Courtenay, Burns Lake, Boston Bar (where he was promoted to Sergeant) and then to Merritt.

Woods was transferred here, with a promotion to Staff Sergeant, in May 1988.

Kitlope makes it on calendar

TERRACE — The Kitlope River valley south of Kamano is one of the regions showcased in a glossy 1991 calendar produced by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

The organization, which says it's committed to the preservation of several B.C. wilderness areas, has identified the Kitlope as a high-priority area for protection.

The calendar — entitled 1991 Endangered Wilderness calendar — features the Kitlope, along with seven other B.C. wilderness areas, including the Carmanah and Stein valleys, the Tsitika River-Robson Right area, and Clayoquot Sound.

Describing the Kitlope as the "largest intact temperate rain-forest watershed," the calendar labels the remote valley a

"global forest heritage area."

"Though only 2.7 per cent of the rugged Kitlope is suitable for logging," it says, "cutting the timber would require an extensive network of logging roads and clearcuts throughout the most critical valley bottom wildlife habitat."

"Native people and environmentalists have vowed to defend this global wilderness treasure," it concludes.

Skeena Sawmills managers cancelled plans to begin logging parts of the 317,000-hectare watershed next year. Delays in getting approval from the forests ministry and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans was cited, along with a growing move by various conservation groups to have the valley preserved, as the reasons for delaying logging until 1994.

Shames lodge should be ready by month end

TERRACE — The Shames Mountain Ski Corporation should have its ski lodge open at the end of the month, says its construction manager.

It has already moved two sections of the lodge it bought as part of the Kitsumkalum ski hill purchase and wants the remaining two sections on Shames as soon as possible, says Mark Grabowski.

Skiers have been using two mobile trailers containing food and beverage services, changing rooms and ski rentals since the mountain opened in mid-December last year.

"We've about done as much as we can do with the two sections already there," said Grabowski of work done last

month.

That involved putting in windows and some panelling but wiring and finishing work must wait until the final two sections are in place, he said.

The sections are moved at night from Kitsumkalum because their size means the highway must be closed.

In the meantime, workers have been hooking up water and sewer lines from the lodge to the mountain's sewage treatment system and its water plant.

The plant, it's equipped with modern aeration and mulching systems, is sufficient for current and expansion plans, said Grabowski.

Eventually the maintenance building will also be hooked up to the system, he said.

Two given jail time

TERRACE — Two Prince Rupert who tried to rob a Prince Rupert corner store in 1989 were sentenced to jail terms in Terrace court.

Keith Wilson was sentenced Dec. 5 to five years in prison, and Hector Hill was sentenced to one year in prison.

Hill, armed with a pellet gun, and Wilson, armed with an iron bar, donned masks and entered P-J's Midway grocery store on Dec. 11, 1989.

They tried to hold up the store owners, but a fight between the two bandits and the three store owners ensued.

Court evidence indicated the melee continued for several minutes, and during the struggle the pellet gun shattered on the floor and Wilson managed to accidentally whack Hill twice with the iron bar.

Police eventually arrived and arrested the two on the scene. They nearly a year in custody awaiting trial.

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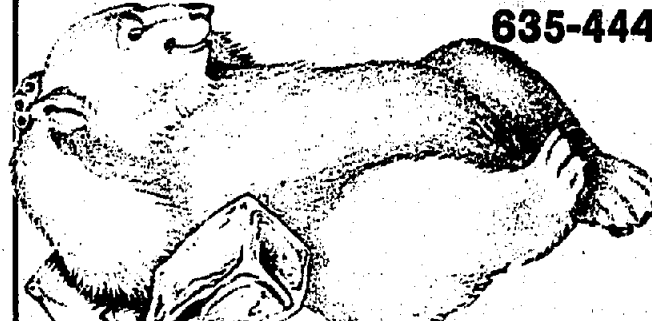
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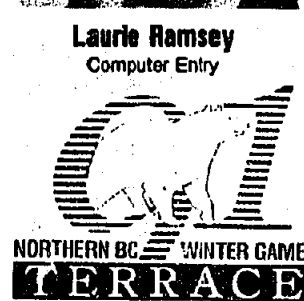


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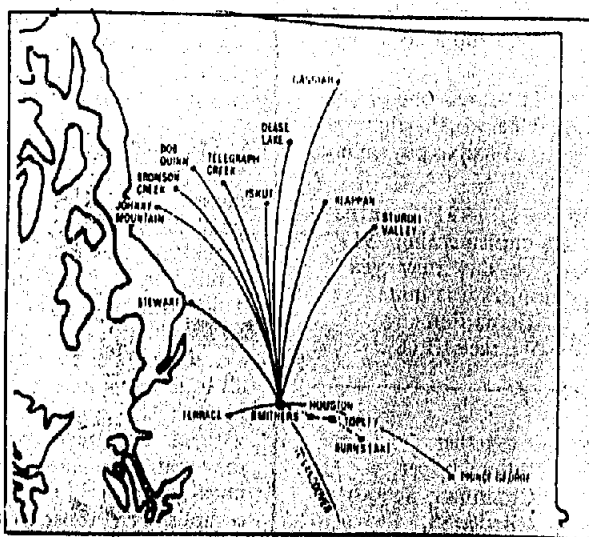
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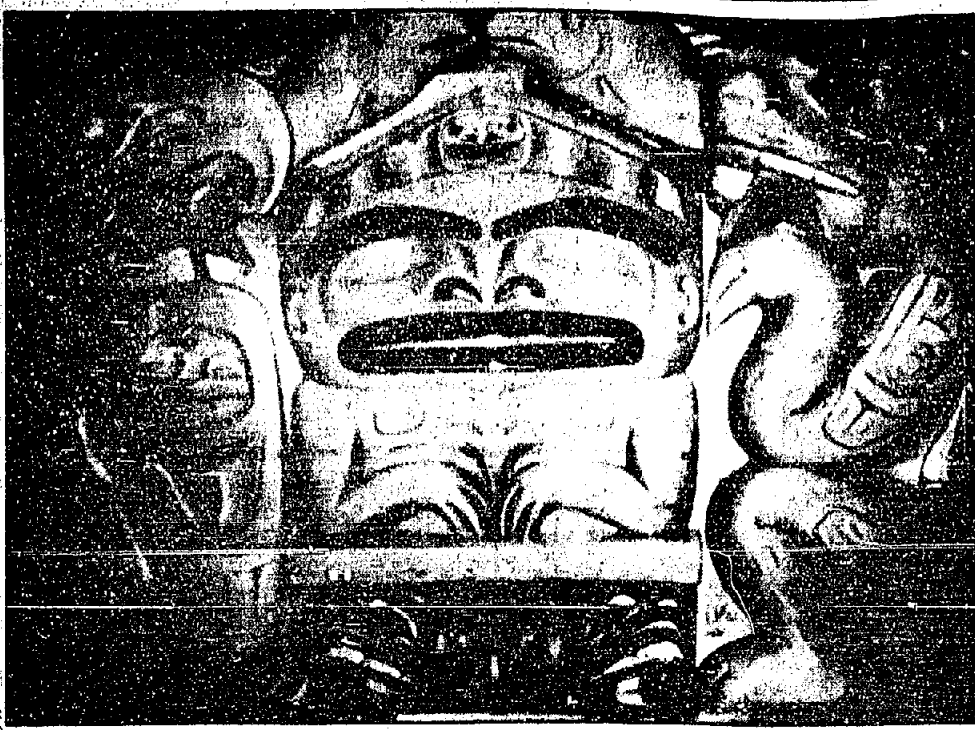


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Dempsey Bob

Second traffic officer

TERRACE — Drivers can look forward to more traffic enforcement with a second RCMP officer being added to city traffic duties.

The new position was created Jan. 1 and that gives the RCMP detachment more flexibility, says Inspector Lawrence Yeske, its officer in charge.

"Where we need more traffic patrol is the Thursday, Friday and Saturday period when a lot of out of town people come in to shop," said Yeske.

"Now we'll have an officer on during the daytime period of those days and one at night when those people and people in town are out driving," he said.

The two traffic positions are not given to specific officers but the hours are merged in with that of the detachment's highway patrol with the effect that there are two officer years dedicated to city traffic patrol in any 12-month period.

In other RCMP news, two



Inspector Lawrence Yeske

new officers just out of training have recently arrived.

One replaces a general duty officer already here transferred to traffic duties.

The detachment's operating strength is 42 police officers, 22 of which are designated for municipal duties and eight of which are designated for rural

duties. Others are assigned to the highway patrol, investigation section, crime prevention and identification. There is also one dog officer.

At the same time, there is no word yet on a new member for the area's highway patrol. It's down one constable.

At normal strength there is one corporal and four constables on the highway patrol.

Inspector Yeske said the position will be filled and is not subject to recent measures to trim costs.

But he said there is a lag time in filling vacancies because of the training period for new officers.

That didn't exist in previous years when officers considered surplus to detachment needs were kept at various detachments to fill vacancies as they arose, added Yeske.

"But now with budgets the way they are detachments only have on strength what they pay for," he said.

Food ready for next week

TERRACE — The Terrace Churches' Food Bank holds its second distribution of the season next week.

Its first distribution took place in November while in December, the Salvation Army's Christmas hamper program took place.

The distribution takes place Jan. 14-17, said food bank spokesman Terry Elkiw.

Food hampers can be picked up at the green and white house beside the Evangelical Free

Church on Sparks St.

Jan. 14 is for people with last names from A-H, Jan. 15 is for I-R, Jan. 16 is for S-Z and Jan. 17 is for people who missed the first three days.

There are 11 member churches in the food bank and donations of food and money can be made to the churches.

Elkiw said the food bank won't have trouble meeting this month's needs because of donations over the Christmas period. The food bank is the recipient

of surplus foods collected for the Salvation Army's hamper program.

The bank will require donations for its February distribution, said another organizer, Micki Braid.

"This month we have quite a lot but we'll require donations for February," she said.

Individual groups are helping out, Braid added, giving the most recent example of the Alliance church Pioneer girls group which collected foodstuffs.

Music to help the games

TERRACE — Local musicians and the Terrace Little Theatre are combining efforts to raise money for the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

What's happening, says Gord Sheban from the Terrace Musicians Association, is an evening of music, dancing, door prizes, food and refreshments Jan. 19.

"We're calling it a mega-gig," said Sheban. Musicians will be providing the music while Terrace Little Theatre will be in charge of production.

He said the evening in the Dolly Varden Room at the Terrace Inn also provides bands an opportunity to showcase their talents by performing rock and roll, country and western and pop music.

Tickets are on sale at Sight and Sound, the Terrace Inn and from the winter games office on the highway.

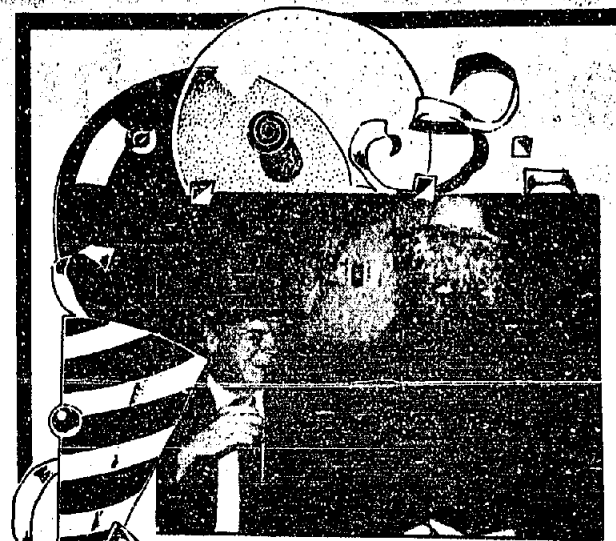
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School board shorts

Cooper returned as board head

TERRACE — School board chairman Edna Cooper got a unanimous endorsement from fellow trustees to continue in that role.

Trustees Kris Chapman and John Pousette nominated Cooper at the board's inaugural Dec. 4 meeting to serve again as chairman. No other candidates were put forward and Cooper took the post by acclamation.

Trustee Wayne Braid, now serving his second term on the board, was also elected by acclamation to become vice-chairman.

Chapman was again named B.C. School Trustees' Association provincial councillor, and Cooper was named as her alternate.

The school district's policy for smoking in schools is being reconsidered again.

Debate among the trustees came at the Dec. 4 meeting following a letter from a Hazelton school principal urging the board to make all district buildings and properties non-smoking.

Several trustees voiced support for making all areas, including staff rooms, non-smoking. The issue was referred to the education committee for discussion.

The school board and public health officials must learn to work together better because their fields overlap, according to the Skeena Health Unit's medical health officer.

Dr. David Bowering told the new school board that taxpayers are beginning to "expect and demand that their public servants act in a coordinated way."

Public health awareness has to begin with students in the schools, he said. Young people need to get basic information about everything from drug and alcohol awareness to sex education and the avoidance of sex-



Edna Cooper

ually transmitted diseases (STDs), Bowering said, or else they "may never survive to benefit from the education they receive."

"It's becoming more and more difficult to divorce education from health," he added, noting the two are interdependent.

The problem with joint projects usually arises when working out who pays for them, he said, noting that it's only natural for the school district to feel threatened by Health Unit initiatives that might affect its budget.

But Bowering said both sides must work to overcome that, or else local citizens won't get the degree of public health care they deserve.

The health unit already works with the school district in the schools to: provide weekly visits to each school by a public health nurse, take referrals from teachers regarding students' health problems, provide vision and hearing screening for all kindergarten children, help older groups with teen pregnancies as well as dealing with topics like AIDS and STDs.

Bowering was in part lobbying for the board's support for the health unit's 1991-92 project to combat teenage smoking, called "Flame-out".

Enough teachers have been hired to fill most of the vacancies that existed in September, assistant schools superintendent Skip Bergsma told trustees.

But he said a nation-wide teacher shortage means the prospects for the future don't look good.

"We're moving into a time when it's going to be harder and harder (to replace teachers)," he said. "It was predicted, and it's here."

He said other school districts are now having great difficulty filling positions.

School trustees approved a plan to help a Cedarvale historical group acquire school district land there for a museum.

The Meanskinist Village Historical Association — which has been running a museum on the property for several years — asked the board to sell it the land for \$1 so it can do better long-range planning.

The school district has no plans to use the land, trustees said, adding they are returning it to the province with the recommendation that the land be granted to the historical association.

Trustees approved a learn-to-ski program proposed by Shames Mountain for local school students.

The ski program will be run at no cost to the board, and would involve no more than four half-day sessions per group of students.

Emphasizing students in the beginner category, the program is limited to students in Grades 6 to 12.

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At the ready

READY FOR action is the northwest's Provincial Emergency Program's operations centre. That's zone program director Rod Salem with one large working table. The centre is part of the emergency program's offices here and will be used when emergencies or disasters require communication and coordination of various relief efforts.

Grizzly hunter goes to court after a probe

TERRACE — Local conservation officers say a Washington State man faces charges for the poaching of a grizzly bear near Kitwanga in the fall of 1989.

Bill Strange, of Vancouver, Wash., was charged last month with several Wildlife Act offences, said district conservation officer Peter Kalina.

The charges include unlawfully hunting grizzly bears, hunting without required guides, hunting without licences and hunting without species tags.

Kalina said Washington State

fish and wildlife officials have joined B.C. officials in the already seven-month-long investigation of Strange's activities.

He said mounts of a sheep and mountain goat seized from his Washington State home are also believed to have been illegally taken from B.C., resulting in further investigation.

Kalina added that the grizzly-poaching offences could be dealt with out of court if Strange agrees to pay fines totalling \$800.

Missing skier found on Shames

TERRACE — A skier who went missing after skiing out-of-bounds on Shames Mountain last week spent a cold evening on the slopes before being rescued.

The skier — an off-duty Shames grooming machine operator — was found around 1 a.m. Jan. 2 by mountain staff.

Richard Stone was noticed missing after volunteer ski patrollers carried out their final sweep of the runs and left the mountain.

Local search and rescue workers were alerted and were about to leave for Shames to help in the search when Shames Mountain's pro ski patrollers found the lost skier.

Moose poaching figures said loss to the economy

TERRACE — Thirteen murders in the Terrace area over the last three months.

That's how district conservation officer Peter Kalina sees it when he counts the number of moose falling to the guns of poachers this winter.

And he says it will probably get a lot worse if the community doesn't wake up to what's going on.

"We've had 13 reported and confirmed illegal moose kills since hunting season ended," Kalina said last week. "And it's still early. What worries me the most is that the high snow depth season is yet to come."

The deep snows of January and February are when the region's moose populations are most vulnerable, he said, adding that conservation officers from throughout the northwest are planning saturation attacks with numerous officers to better patrol the region and deter poachers.

He said many poachings took place in the Kitsumkalum River and Nass River valleys north of Terrace. But he said conserva-



Peter Kalina

tion officers haven't got enough information to lay charges in any of the incidents.

"We really need the public's help this year," Kalina explained. "People need to realize it's more than just an animal being shot out-of-season. It impacts several sectors of the local Terrace economy."

The Skeena district, in particular, enjoys substantial economic spin-off benefits as a result of the wildlife that attracts out-of-town hunters to

the area, according to one environment ministry survey.

More than \$1,500 is injected into the local economy every time a moose is legitimately taken by licensed non-resident hunters, says Dr. Roger Reid, who carried out the study in an attempt to place an economic value on B.C.'s wildlife. The dollar figure represents the amount of money per moose taken spent by the average out-of-town hunter on guides, equipment, food, meals and accommodations while hunting here.

"We're talking about theft — a theft from the local community of more than \$13,000," Kalina said of the recent poachings. "It's no different than someone breaking into city hall or stealing from the bank. That wouldn't be tolerated and neither should this."

A limited-entry draw system was placed on moose hunting this past season, he added, and said more drastic measures may be needed if stocks decline further.

Kalina said the only way con-

servation officers stand a chance against poachers is if they get help from the public. He urged people to report any moose kills they see to the local environment ministry office at 638-3279.

Rewards of up to \$1,000 are offered by wildlife conservation organizations for information leading to the conviction of poachers. Kalina said informants' identities will be kept confidential.

Four charged in sting

TERRACE — Four local men have been charged with night-hunting offences in connection with a surveillance operation conducted by northwest conservation officers last fall.

The four were arrested in a Nov. 10-12 environment ministry sting operation. The Wildlife Act prohibits night hunting with lights.

The offence — known as "pit-lamping" — involves hunters shining vehicle headlights or high-powered spotlights on animals to paralyze them before shooting.

District conservation officer Peter Kalina said several groups of hunters were videotaped and photographed as they stopped, shone lights on a mechanical

wildlife decoy, and fired shots at the decoy.

Charged are David Storey, Terry Gordon, and Mike Barnes, all of Terrace, and Andrew Rejczek, of Kitimat.

Kalina said three other hunters are still under investigation, adding more charges could be laid.

CRTC Public Hearing Canada

CRTC - Notice of Public Hearing 1990-14. The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 12 February 1991, 9:00 A.M. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 655 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. to consider the following: 41. PRINCE RUPERT, ALIYANSH, ALICE ARM, KISPILOX, KITIMAT, KITWANGA, MASSET, NEW HAZELTON, PORT CLEMENTS, QUEEN CHARLOTTE, STEWART, TERRACE, B.C. Application (903098200) by the CBC to renew the licences to carry on the broadcasting transmitting undertaking for CFPB Prince Rupert and its rebroadcasting stations CBYA-FM Aliyansh, CBKL Alice Arm, CBTD Kispiox, CBUK-FM Kitimat, CBKK Kitwanga, CBTH-FM Masset, CBRH New Hazelton, CBYB-FM Port Clements, CBYD-FM Queen Charlotte, CBKA Stewart and CBTH-FM Terrace expiring 31 August 1991. Examination of application: 222-3rd Avenue Prince Rupert, B.C. Post Office Kinloch, B.C. (for Alice Arm) Post Office Hazelton, B.C. (for Kispiox) Post Office 450 City Centre Kitimat, B.C. Post Office 3232 Emmeison Terrace, B.C. Post Offices in all remaining localities. 54. TERRACE AND KITIMAT, B.C. Application (902859800) by OKANAGAN SKEENA GROUP LIMITED to renew the licences to carry on the broadcasting transmitting undertakings for CFTK Terrace and CKTK Kitimat expiring 31 August 1991. Examination of application: 4625 Hazelton Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S4. This application and information on the intervention process is available on tape through CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que.; and through the CRTC regional offices: Western Regional Office, Suite 1380, 800 Burrard St., Box 1300, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G7. Interventions will be accepted in alternate media and must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 23 January 1991. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027. CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313. Fax: (819) 994-0218, or the CRTC regional office in Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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Weight: 7 lbs. 14 oz. **Sex:** Male
Parents: Gord & Fern Sweeting

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COMMUNITY NEWS



WHAT'S UP

JANUARY 10, 1991 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee reminds competitors and teachers that the deadline date for entry into the festival is Jan. 10. The festival dates are March 10 - 23, 1991. Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Sight and Sound in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert; from the public libraries in Terrace and Kitimat; and from the Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5.

JANUARY 9, 1991 — Registration for Tales for Two's for two-year-olds and preschool storytimes for ages 3 to 5 start Wed. The storytimes, which will run for eight weeks, will start Jan. 23. Tales for Two's will take place Wed. mornings at 10:30 a.m. and pre-school storytimes will take place Thursday afternoons at 1:30 and Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Call Terrace public library at 638-8177 for further information.

JANUARY 16, 1991 — Visit Australia through Teresa Brinkac's travel talk and video. Free, all welcome, at Terrace public library, 638-8177.

ADULT FEMALE SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP. Every Wed. 7-9 p.m. Call 635-4042 for further info.

BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Every Tues. 7-9 p.m. Call 635-6447 or 635-4042 for further info.

TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7:15 every Wed. at Caledonia St. Sec. in the cafeteria. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or Dave Comfort at 635-4875.

TERRACE CO-DEPENDENTS Anonymous. Meets Monday Evenings 8-9 p.m. at Skeena Health Unit, the only requirement for membership is the desire for healthy and fulfilling relationships. Contact Mary at 635-5518.

ALANON MEETING. Family and friends of alcoholics meet Mon. nights 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital, psych. conference room. Contacts: Noreen 635-6938 or Sharon 638-1836.

THE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Ph. 635-6510 or 638-0664 for more information. Newcomers welcome.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF Terrace hold their meetings on the second and fourth Wed. of the month. Anyone interested in more information about the Kinettes or meetings please call Gail at 635-9253.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS, is a 12 step fellowship specifically designed for those who wish to improve their relationships with others. If you have problems forming or maintaining intimate relationships, these meetings may help. Videos and educational material are part of the format. Meetings are 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays at the Health Unit Auditorium. For more information phone 635-5518 or 638-8714. Newcomers very welcome.

WEDNESDAYS COFFEEBREAK, a women's community bible study begins its new season. We meet Wed. 9:30-11 a.m. We offer free child care, a story hour program for 3 & 5 yr. olds, an opportunity to meet new friends, small group discussions over a cup of coffee. There's a place for you with us — join us! Terrace Christian Reformed Church on the corner of Sparks & Straume.

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The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and those community organizations in the area.

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or be printed neatly.

Week focuses on seniors' safety

Although Seniors Safety Weeks are not unknown in other communities in the province, next week will be the first time the event has been staged here.

The proposal to hold the event — it runs Monday, Jan. 13 to Sunday, Jan. 19 — originated with the local seniors advisory commission, established by the city last July.

Although the local Old Age Pensioners association branch has in the past invited speakers to address its members on safety issues, commission chairman Lou Gair said it was felt the concept should be extended.

However, while the OAP branch had 230 members at present, Gair pointed out estimates placed the seniors population in Terrace as high as 1,800.

By staging this special week,

he said, it was hoped more of those individuals could be reached. The week will feature a series of talks, to be held in the Happy Gang Centre, covering a range of safety-related topics plus two public information displays.

"We've got to promote safety for seniors as much as possible," he emphasized. That was best achieved by increasing awareness among seniors on what the potential dangers were and what they could do to minimize them.

Gair said the eight member commission held regular monthly meetings which were also attended by an alderman and two city staff representatives. Discussion focused on matters of interest or concern to the community's seniors and the group passed on ideas coming

out of those sessions to council.

In some cases, he added, the commission also ensured its views were made known at the provincial level. An example was the lobbying effort to establish a supportive housing project in Terrace where the commission had sent a letter directly to the appropriate government minister with a copy to the provincial Seniors Advisory group (Gair is also a member of that body).

"I think it's a very good thing," he said of the commission, adding recommendations put forward by a group often had greater force than when they came from an individual only.

Anyone requiring more information on Seniors Safety Week can contact city administrator Bob Hallsor at 635-6311.

Event schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 14 to THURSDAY, JAN. 17:

Daily presentations at the Happy Gang Centre on Kelum St. on different safety topics. They will begin at 10:30 a.m. each day and are scheduled to last one hour. Each session will include an address by a guest speaker followed by a question period to allow those attending to raise any concerns they might have.

Speakers/topics will include a member of the local fire department on fire safety; an R.C.M.P. detachment officer on traffic safety-home security; and health care representatives on prescription-alcohol safety and oral health-hygiene.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

A display at the Co-op attended by members of the Seniors Advisory Commission. Information pamphlets will be available. It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

A second information display, this one to run all day at the Skeena Mall.

Around town

Friends in concert

What began as an informal gathering for a music teacher's yearly recital has taken on a more formal flavour with a concert of local talent Jan. 19.

"We're a group of friends — we decided to do it," explains Andrew Brodie, a flautist and one of the organizers.

Appearing with him at the concert at Knox United Church are pianist Kevin Higgins, Jim Ryan on clarinet, mezzo soprano Marilyn Brodie and french horn player Michael Wen. They'll be accompanied by flautist Rachel Reay Porter and pianist Steffan Wegner.

Brodie said the group got the idea for performing after they appeared last year at his annual students' recital.

"It gives us an incentive to practice," he said. "It's something we enjoy doing." Most of the selections will be classical but there will be some jazz.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at Erwin's Jewellers and Kermode Trading. It's sponsored by the Terrace Concert Society but is not part of its season ticket package.

New faces for CDC

The Terrace Child Development Centre has received money from the social services and housing ministry to hire two people, says its program director.

Margot Hayes said the half time infant development worker and preschool teacher/assistant positions will help meet a demand at the centre and give it more flexibility. There are already five full time preschool teachers at the centre, she said.

"We were able to make a case and receive special projects money," said Hayes of its application to the social services ministry.

In other centre news, it has just received the last instalment of a \$18,000 provincial lottery grant to do some renovations, rewiring, install a new phone system, buy new rugs and put in new windows. Hayes said the centre now wants to buy a new van in which to transport students.

Off and running

Local B.C. Seniors Games Society organizers say they're off to a good start on fund-raising to attend the next games in Coquitlam next September. They raised \$1,000 from a raffle set up to kick off the campaign, said Bob Goodvin.

Merchandise winners in the raffle were Brent Verstraate and Gail Munson. A restaurant dinner for two prize went to Jeff Muensch.

Goodvin said organizers are happy with the results of the raffle and thank all the workers and residents who supported the effort by buying tickets.

The local zone organization has also elected its new executive. They are: Bob Goodvin, president; Keith McNamara, vice-president; Andy Avison, 2nd vice-president; Neal Nordstrom, sports director; Fran Lindstrom, treasurer; Evelyn Francis, secretary. Bud Kirkaldy remains the zone rep.



Number one

TO BE LATE is usually to be last. But not in the case of Kirsten Earl. The recent addition to the Earl family was due Dec. 28 but postponed her arrival for a few days. Long enough, in fact, to become Terrace's first baby of 1991. She eventually made her appearance at Mills Memorial hospital at 1:13 p.m., Wednesday, January 2 and weighed in at 8lbs. 4oz. Kirsten is the second child for mother Robin and father Kevin and a new sister for Melissa.

Calendar sales please foundation

While the more than 4,000 purchasers of R.E.M. Lee Foundation Cash Calendars now wait to see if their names are pulled in the daily draws, the Foundation itself is already a big winner, says spokesman Michael Leisinger.

Leisinger said approximately 4,400 calendars had been sold which, at \$30 each, meant gross revenue from the project had been \$132,000.

With the prize money totalling \$26,150 and after deducting the cost of producing the calendars, a "heavy" advertising campaign and commission paid to the local Elks lodge which spearheaded the sales drive, he said the Foundation expected to net up to \$70,000.

And that is well above original projections, he added.

When the Foundation first put together the project, Leisinger recalled, the "fairly

expensive" selling price of the calendars and uncertainty how the community would react to this new concept prompted its members to budget "conservatively" for just 3,000 sales.

Not surprisingly therefore, "I'm certainly delighted with the result," he said.

It also reinforced the Foundation's confidence it would be able to reach its fund raising target of \$300,000 by the end of March. That amount is half the cost of a CT Scan unit it wants to purchase for Mills Memorial hospital and it is anticipated the provincial government will come up with the balance.

With projects already completed or still "in the works" expected to bring in \$250,000, Leisinger said any project — such as the calendar sales — which exceeded its target "just brings us that much closer."

Individuals and clubs in the community were also providing substantial boosts to the drive. A number of local organizations had made unexpected donations of money raised at events such as dances and "not a day goes by that we don't get a few cheques in the mail," Leisinger explained.

Cash Calendar draws will be made every day during 1991. Winner in the kick-off draw on Jan. 1 draw was Terrace resident Danny Senechal who picked up \$1,000.

Leisinger said winners on the first and last day of each month will receive \$100, \$500 will be awarded on Canada Health Day and at the health care society's annual general meeting and a \$5,000 grand prize goes to the name drawn on Dec. 31. All other daily winners will receive \$50.

Winners names go back into the draw giving calendar purchasers the opportunity to be multiple winners.



Michael Leisinger

Orville gets unlucky break

The Spencers held a special party this festive season when family and friends gathered at the Masonic Hall for a celebration which included breakfast, gift opening and Christmas dinner.

To complete the occasion, a family portrait had also been arranged but, as sometimes happens even with the best laid plans, all did not go as planned.

Orville Spencer had been over at the hall helping get it ready for Christmas Day. Because some snow clearing was needed, he headed for home to get a shovel. Unfortunately, he slipped on some ice in his driveway, fell heavily and broke his leg — this just two hours before the photo session was supposed to take place.

Orville's landing in hospital on Christmas Eve threw the whole clan into a stew, but with special help from everyone in the family and close friends the Reids, Bill and Ethel Procyk and Des and Dawn Gernyn, things still went ahead.

On Christmas Day every family member visited Orville in

"Here 'n There"
by
Yvonne Moen



the hospital where he was presented with his gifts. They were all stuffed in a long suit of red underwear made up to look like Santa. "Santa" was then sat in a wheelchair and rolled into Gramps Spencer's room by his grandchildren.

The two youngest children, Lindsay Spencer and Audra Procyk, sang Jolly Old St. Nicholas and Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer.

The family then headed back to the hall where a turkey dinner was ready and enjoyed by all. There were more Christmas songs here and Deb, Vivian, Lindsay, Mike, Shane and Ryan put on a skit — *The Shiningest Star* — with six-year-old Ian Procyk acting as sound technician and janitor.

Family members present included daughter Bea Thain and children; son Ben, wife Laura and children; son Dan, wife Vivian and children; daughter Trudy, husband John and children from Vancouver and Rob, Deb and family.

Bea Thain received a special gift for the many kind and thoughtful things she does for all. Thanks went out to each family member for all their help, especially Bill and Esther Procyk from New Westminster and Rick West, and to John and Trudy Procyk, Ben and Laura Spencer and Richard Spencer for travelling here to make sure all the family were present.

Here's wishing Orville a very

speedy recovery.

★★★★★
Evelyn Ritter and daughter Linda from Sydney were in Terrace over the Christmas holiday visiting daughter Brenda and family. Evelyn was also over on the Island to visit daughter Tracy and family.

★★★★★
Kay Haughan is apparently doing very well in Victoria. Flo says she hears from her often.

★★★★★
I was talking to a family from Petersburg, Alaska (it's a 13-hour ferry ride from there to Prince Rupert) the other day.

They have been coming south for a few winters now to ski in Smithers. This time, however, Hudson Bay Mountain was closed so they headed for Shames instead.

They said they loved the new hill so I asked them where they would be skiing next time. They said it would be Shames again as this hill was better for their type of skiing.

I hear from others as well how great the Shames slopes are — happy skiing to all.

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By SHIRLEY HUMPHREY
R.D.H.

Registered Dental Hygienist.

Did You Know That....The use of smokeless tobacco by teenagers is rising? Between 1976 and 1982 snuff use increased from 4 per cent to 33 per cent for youths age 13, and chewing tobacco use increased from 14 per cent to 21 per cent for youths age 16. Record numbers of teenage boys in particular are starting to use snuff. Promotion of smokeless tobacco products by athletes and teen peers are two factors that have encouraged the boys to start using the substances. In comparison to smoking, snuff is less expensive and is an easier habit to conceal from adults. Regardless of the factors that may cause the rise in smokeless tobacco use, the users need to be aware of the health risks they may face.

What is Smokeless tobacco? There are two major forms of smokeless tobacco:

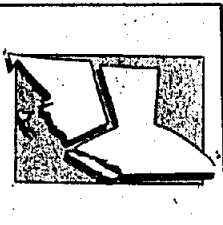
• **Chewing tobacco** — The tobacco is chewed by placing a golf ball size wad, (chaw), between the cheek and the teeth. The individual then chews and sucks on the chaw.

• **Snuff** — Often snuff is sweetened, flavoured, salted, or scented. Snuff is "dipped" by placing a pinch between the gum line and lower lip.

Is chewing tobacco and snuff a safe alternative to smoking? The answer is definitely no! The level of nicotine in the blood of

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smokeless tobacco users exceeds that amount found in heavy cigarette smokers. Frequent users of smokeless tobacco become quickly "hooked" and require the stimulating effect of nicotine every 20 to 30 minutes. What are the Health Risks?

• **Cancer:** Smokeless tobacco contains large amounts of chemicals which have been associated with cancer. Long term use of smokeless tobacco increases the risk of gum and cheek cancer by 50 per cent.

• **Dental Problems:** The tobacco discolors the teeth and causes bad breath. It hastens tooth decay. Sweetened smokeless tobacco is common. Sugar, honey, molasses, syrup and licorice are commonly added to smokeless tobacco use. The gum area where the tobacco is placed commonly recedes. As the gums recede the teeth will eventually become loose and may be lost.

• In addition the individual may have loss in taste, increased blood pressure and experience nicotine poisoning.

What can you do?

• Don't start chewing tobacco

or snuff.

• If you already have the habit quit as soon as you are able.

• Contact your Lung Association and/or physician for help in breaking the habit.

• Contact your doctor or dentist and have your mouth examined. Ask these professionals what the signs or oral cancer are.

• Become familiar with your mouth. Examine your mouth once a month and note any suspicious changes to your dentist or doctor as soon as possible. Early detection of cancer is crucial in its successful treatment.

• Pass of health risk information concerning smokeless tobacco to others especially your children.

• Be critical of all advertisements promoting the use of smokeless tobacco. Even if samples are free don't start because you may "bite off more than you can chew!"

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That...?" c/o Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2.

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Marking the passage of a giant

His head is enormous, even bigger than I'd thought.

We'd been close on a few occasions, though it was never his intention or mine. The first time, I saw his wake in the alders: a green wave moving through the brush like the kind a summer wind makes sometimes, but concentrated and accompanied by the sound of dead branches snapping and leaves brushing against something of real substance.

It was July. Everything was growing wildly in the long, sunlit days. Skunk cabbage filled the swamps to overflowing. The ferns — the fiddle scrolls poking out of the wet ground a few weeks earlier — were now taller than a tall man. The huckleberry bushes were heavy with fruit (which, I suspect, was why he was there). Everything was green and dense.

I was there for trout; after the sweaty struggle through the

thick and resistant brush, I felt the river owed me a few good ones.

It was when I rounded the first bend, wading upstream, concentrating on the fly drifting downstream, I saw that wave moving away from me. I didn't know the engine of that phenomenon then, but I knew from its purposeful motion that it was not frightened, simply moving instinctively. It made me shiver.

His claws are long, worn on the tips, extending from paws as big as pie plates.

I saw their imprints before, filled with water, sunk deep in a sandy bank above White Creek. Beside them lay a male humpback, recently yanked from the water and still twitching despite the large bite out of its back. I looked furtively upstream but the upturned roots of a fallen spruce blocked my view.

All of this was enough to send

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



me back on the trail from whence I'd come. The coho I'd been chasing could stay in the river.

His coat is thick and dark, but without lustre now that the powerful muscles behind it are no longer taut, no longer animated with blood from that great heart.

That dark coat was the prominent feature the last time we almost met. It was fall, early fall with the leaves just beginning to turn.

I was only a few feet from the place where I'd first seen and

felt that mysterious presence, fishing downstream this time, swimming a minnow under banks and logs. Some fine harvest trout had smacked the fly a couple of times, going to the air with a sizzling sound.

I followed the sweep of the line until it hung directly below me and there, further downstream, I saw him. At first I thought he was a stump. Then he moved and I made the connection between the force that had made the trees sway, and had left those large prints, and him.

He was the size of a buffalo.

He was magnificent. His confident movements were those of an animal accustomed to moving with abandon, a beast used to seeing lesser creatures flee before him. It was clear he didn't know fear.

At that moment, I did. But the sight of him — of all that power — was stronger than the urge to retreat upstream. Fear was replaced by fascination and the apprehension that his size made him seem closer than he really was.

He explored the logjam, looking for a fish carcass perhaps, then moved on with powerful, fluid motions.

There was a time before we invaded, I thought, when this giant would have been one of many; it had to be that way on a stream that still carries more than a million salmon annually.

Here we are, meeting for the last time, face to face.

His great size and lack of fear

were his downfall. He stood out clearly in a clearcut. When the pickup roared up, so did he. The shot was an easy one; even though the trigger man was a little out of focus from the whiskey he'd drunk on his way in.

Now the great bear is in the pickup, filling the box with his bulk, not ferocious any more, with his massive head draped over the tailgate.

He'll take down no more moose, slap no more salmon from the streams, swagger across no more spring slides, uproot no more skunk cabbage along the valley bottoms.

Now his death will be commemorated by a line in the record book; his carcass may be a rug. Or, maybe he'll be mounted in some ferocious pose. In that case, the best of taxidermists will be hard pressed to capture a shadow of his terrible magnificence.

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Soccer in the snow

COLD AND CRAZY — that was the order of the day at the Caledonia soccer field on New Year's day.

The event was the annual soccer game in the snow to ring in 1991.

It's Terrace's version of Vancouver's polar bear swim, and since nobody's crazy enough to take a dip in the Skeena or chop a hole in the ice at Lakelse, the snowy kick-around at Caledonia is the next best thing.

Organizers said the weather was perfect — crispy cold and blazing sunshine. About 35 people turned out to take part in the game that saw 'yellow' defeat 'red' by an 8-6 score. Fraser Dodd and Carlos Sturm both collected hat tricks.

Midgets hit Hazelton

Terrace's midget rep minor hockey team handed the Hazelton Devils a 3-1 defeat Friday night in exhibition action at the Terrace arena.

The local midgets slashed open a 1-1 tie with a pair of goals in the third period to clinch the win.

On Saturday it was a different story, with Hazelton busting loose to take a 3-3 third period tie to home a 5-3 victory.

Hazelton scorers Al Tolmie and Mart Hillis led the way with two goals apiece.

The Terrace goal scorers were Dennis Bannister, Richard Piatoni, and Link Baker.

The weekend double-header were their first home ice games in nearly two months, according to coach Steve Smyth.

He said competition has been few and far between because of the ice time shortage at the arena and the inactivity of the Prince Rupert midgets.

Grads duel at hoop

TWELVE YEARS worth of Caledonia Kermodes in the same gymnasium.

The ultimate nightmare for Kitimat's high school basketball team? No, it was Caledonia's annual battle-of-the-grads reunion basketball game.

The six teams worth of Cal grads faced each other on the court and in the end it was the '82 to '85 grad team triumphing over the rest.

They put together three straight wins and beat the '78 to '81 grads 74-64 in the final to take the tournament title.

Kansas Wade hanging tough



Battling Devils

TERRACE FORWARDs invade Hazelton territory during their 5-3 loss to the Hazelton Devils Saturday afternoon. The teams split a pair of games, with the Terrace midget reps coming up with a 3-1 win Friday night.

TERRACE — Wade Flaherty says he's trying to keep his head up and his stats respectable amid the challenges of backstopping a cellar-dwelling club in the International Hockey League.

The 23-year-old Terrace goalie went to Kansas City, Missouri this year to play for the IHL's Kansas City Blades after a spectacular finish in 1989-90.

Last season saw a nearly unbeatable Flaherty play an MVP season to boost the underdog Greensboro Monarchs to a playoff championship in the American East Coast Hockey League.

This year it's another league and another club. He's starting goalie for Kansas City, and marked his 11th consecutive start for the Blades in a game Friday night.

Flaherty calls his 10-14-1 personal record and his 4.29 goals-against average "not great" but it's still respectable given the club's last-place division record.

"I'm just hoping to finish off the year strong, and then take it

from there," he said. "As a free agent, I want to get a contract in the NHL. And with two more expansion teams coming in next year, it's a possibility."

"It's really competitive. There are so many good hockey players that don't ever make it."

"I'm aiming for a contract," he added. "But we'll have to wait and see what happens."

The key now, he says, is to stay healthy and concentrate on the remainder of the season.

Friday's game — a 2-1 loss to Albany — saw Kansas City's coach pull Flaherty after two periods. "They figure I'm getting mentally worn down," he explained.

He says he looks for the high points amid the league's 82-game grind — like one adrenalin rush of a game that saw him take 55 shots of regulation time, overtime and a 10-shot-a-side shootout before falling to the opposition. Or another game in Phoenix where he faced a 53-shot barrage to pull out a win.

Nancy Green skiing starts

TERRACE — If you're schussing the slopes of Shames this winter, you may be sharing a run with a group of miniature Steve Podborskis and Todd Brookers.

Junior racers are getting involved in the Nancy Green Ski League — the ticket to non-competitive, supervised racing for six- to 12-year-olds.

Local organizer Mike Zylitz said the league gets underway

this weekend. The Nancy Green program this year is expected to be the start of other older junior ski programs in future years organized by the Shames Mountain Ski Club.

"The Nancy Green level is the grass roots of the juvenile ski system. It's an introduction to racing for kids who are competent skiers," he said. "We try to keep it non-competitive — it's about a lot of kids skiing and having fun."

Kids don't have to be racers to join, he says. "Both have to be able to ride up both lifts by themselves and be able to get down the mountain alright."

Zylitz said there's no deadline for registration, but noted that helmets are required, and along with the modest \$10 entry fee comes the expectation that parents will help with races.

The club is organizing numerous races, race clinics, coaching clinics, and interclub meets between Terrace and Smithers, he said.

"They run gates and we set up slalom courses and GS courses for them," Zylitz added. "So we need a lot of basic help like gate-keepers, as well as coaches."

Anyone interested can contact Zylitz at 638-1698 or Brian Lopston at 635-2142.

Hendry stats rise again

TERRACE — Michelle Hendry and the Simon Fraser University Clan women's basketball team are facing league games the rest of the season.

They dispensed with the remainder of their exhibition schedule with a road trip to California in December where the Clan marked three wins — one against another NAIA team and two against NCAA division two teams.

The trip saw SFU drop Biola University 72-52, dispatch California State Dominguez Hills 74-53 and defeat Chapman College 77-54.

Overall the Clan's record im-

proves to 11 and 3, while Hendry's stats soar to new heights.

Her scoring average has increased and now stands at 26.0 points per game. "That's third in the nation in the NAIA," said Clan head coach Alison McNeil.

"She's also shooting 68.3 per cent from the field — which is just incredible — and 80 per cent from the free throw line."

"Michelle's just incredibly consistent and even better than last year," McNeil added. "You wonder how stats like that can keep on going up, but they do."

Hendry collected 67 points in

the three games against the Californian schools. She scored only 10 points in the first game because she fouled out 20 minutes into the game.

McNeil said Hendry's one of the few top athletes she's coached that are incredibly adept at maintaining the athletic, academic and social aspects of their lives without going crazy.

And she's expected to start sharing the keys to that success in a public speaking tour of Lower Mainland high schools that McNeil has booked her on.

"And she got a signed picture from Trevor Linden in the mail last week, so she's happy."



Michelle Hendry

Winter Games in sight

By MARY ANN BURDETT

1991 — the year of the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Terrace and they are now less than a month away.

So, how are things shaping up? As could be expected with the calibre of committees that were struck to organize these games in Terrace, things are shaping up very, very well.

The venues have all been confirmed and are as follows: archery — Thornhill Community Centre; badminton — Thornhill Jr. Secondary; basketball — Caledonia Sr. Secondary; black powder — Terrace Rod and Gun Club; bowling — Terrace Bowling Lanes; boxing — R.E.M. Lee Theatre; carpet bowling — Happy Gang Centre; chess — library basement; cribbage — Carpenters' Hall; curling — Terrace Curling Club; darts — Royal Canadian Legion in Terrace; duplicate bridge — cafeteria at Caledonia; figure skating — Terrace and Kitimat arenas; ladies hockey — Terrace and Kitimat arenas; karate — Uplands Elementary school; ringette — Terrace and Kitimat arenas; cross-country skiing — Onion Lake; downhill skiing — Shames Mountain; speed skating — Terrace and Kitimat arenas; indoor soccer — Centennial Christian School on

Games Update



Friday and Saturday, Skeena school on Fri., Veritas school on Sat., Caledonia on Sunday; swimming — Terrace Aquatic Centre; volleyball — Mt. Elizabeth Sec. School in Kitimat Fri. and Sat., Thornhill Jr. Sec. on Sunday; water polo — Terrace aquatic centre; wrestling — Thornhill Elementary and Thornhill Primary schools. The Special Olympics events will be at the bowling and swimming venues.

The approximate arrival times of the buses from the various regions have been determined, with the Terrace Kitimat/Stikine buses arriving between 4 and 5 p.m.; North Coast — 5 to 6 p.m.; Bulkley/Nechako — 6 to 7 p.m.; Fraser/Fort George — 7 to 8 p.m.; Peace River/Liard — 8 to 9 p.m.; and Cariboo — 9 to 10 p.m.

Several hundred billets are still required — come on Terrace, do your stuff — let's get those young people somewhere to stay.

Time is running short, so pick up that phone and call the Games office at 635-1991 to offer your home for one, two or a dozen if you can manage it. As you can see, things are set to go now and all you have to do (after you've called about the billets) is decide how many events you wish to attend — perhaps one of your choices will be ... wrestling.

Wrestling is perhaps the oldest, most widespread and primitive of sports.

Wrestling goes back in Canada as far as can be traced and was in some societies a very significant social function. The Chippewyan code allowed any able-bodied man to challenge another for his wife.

Since there were no weight classes, strategy and will were very important to smaller contenders. These same things appear to carry through to modern day.

Wrestling in Canada today is an international sport played by strict rules. Olympic freestyle

wrestlers compete in 16 weight classes and their moves are scored in terms of how successful they are in exposing their opponent's back to the mat.

Takedowns to "control" position are worth one point, directly to back is three points, a throw is four points and "grand amplitude" throw is five points. Tilts — turn shoulders towards the mat will rate a wrestler two points.

Any time a wrestler succeeds in placing both of his opponent's shoulders on the mat simultaneously, he wins, or anytime he achieves a point spread of 12 or more above his opponent, he wins. The Winter Games coordinator says there had been a great deal of interest in the wrestling event and they are expecting a large entry and keen competition.

It sounds like one of the venues that many of you will wish to spend some time at. A very impressive "torch-lighting" ceremony has been confirmed for Friday, January 18th at City Hall. From the executive, committees and staff of the Winter Games goes out our gratitude to the citizens of Terrace for their co-operation in the preparations for these Northern B.C. Winter Games and our best wishes for a happy 1991.

SCORE BOARD

Goaltending Averages:

Goalie	Team	GPAVG
Gary Schatz	TT	7 3.29
K. Giesbrecht	NMI	3 3.33
Rick Joachim	RAW	22 3.55
Kevin Hill	TT	3 3.67
Ron Marleau	AS	24 3.71
Woody Miller	SH	24 3.92
Ross Smith	INN	3 4.00
Gerry Lamming	NMI	23 4.09
Tony Pavao	INN	17 4.24
Carl Beaudraut	NAR	23 4.52
Errol Mutzke	CS	25 5.60
Rick Marko	TT	7 5.86

Top 5 Scorers Each Team:

PLAYER	G	A	PTS
Darcy Mallet	25	20	45
Peter Dureau	13	12	25
Gerry Dempster	7	17	24

Brent Rogers	4	17	21
Alex Gordon	9	11	20
Convoy Supply			
Jim Hollins	10	9	19
Glen Kathler	10	8	18
Dave St. Thomas	2	16	18
George Lomax	10	5	15
Sev Piattoni	8	7	15
Inn of the West			
Bob Dempster	26	31	57
Gord Gillis	18	25	43
Charlie Porter	17	20	37
Mike Leblond	19	15	34
Dighton Haynes	3	17	20
Norm's Auto Refinishing			
Greg Inkster	9	22	31
Will Takeema	16	11	27
Rob Bell	5	14	19
Jim Rigler	5	11	16
Ken Strymecki	5	11	16
Northern Motor Inn Okies			
J. Duben	13	12	25

Gary Swanson	10	14	24
Dick Shinde	9	9	18
Ken Gordon	6	11	17
Dick Springer	4	10	14
Riverside Auto Wranglers			
Jean F. Malenfant	11	11	22
Joe Smoley	11	10	21
Peter Hoy	7	12	19
Dave Sarsiat	10	8	18
Ian Gordon	11	4	15
Skeena Hotel			
Norm Hebert	20	18	38
Emile Gagnon	19	16	35
Bruce Cameron	16	19	35
Tom Turner	11	13	24
Rolfe McCooey	7	16	23
Terrace Timbermen			
Grant Casper	16	23	39
Bob Cooper	11	15	26
Rino Michaud	14	8	22
Brian Miller	2	13	15
Rick Letawski	3	8	11

Recreational Hockey League Scores:

Dec. 28
All Seasons (default win) over Northern Motor Inn Okies
Norm's Auto Refinishing 5, Skeena Hotel 0
Dec. 16
Terrace Timbermen 8, Convoy Supply 1
Riverside Auto Wranglers 4, Northern Motor Inn Okies 1
Dec. 18
Skeena Hotel 3, Convoy Supply 3
Northern Motor Inn Okies 6, Riverside Auto Wranglers 2
Dec. 19
Inn of the West 8, Terrace Timbermen 4
Dec. 20
Norm's Auto Refinishing 6, All Seasons 2

To get your team or league on the Scoreboard, drop off scores or standings to the Terrace Standard office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., or phone them in to 638-7281.

Oldtimers Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Riverside Auto Wranglers	24	9	12	3	92	94	21
NMI Okies	24	6	12	6	73	86	18
Terrace Timbermen	17	8	7	2	71	75	18
Convoy Supply	25	5	14	6	75	140	16

Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	24	15	6	3	113	84	33
Inn of the West	23	14	6	3	129	95	31
Skeena Hotel	24	12	7	5	117	94	29
Norm's Auto Refinishing	23	8	13	2	102	104	18

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						1 Montessori
						Terrace Soccer Association
						Terrace Figure Skating
2 Terrace Athletic Association	3 Terrace Minor Hockey	4 Kermode Friendship Society	5 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	6 747 Air Cadets	7 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	8 Terrace Little Theatre
9 Terrace Athletic Association	10 Terrace Minor Hockey	11 Kermode Friendship Society	12 Terrace Blue Back Swim Club	13 Order of Royal Purple	14 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	15 French Pre-School
16 Terrace Athletic Association	17 Terrace Minor Baseball	18 Kermode Friendship Society	19 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	20 747 Air Cadets	21 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	22 Terrace Little Theatre
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Terrace Athletic Assoc	CLOSED					Terrace Special Association
30	31					Terrace Figure Skating

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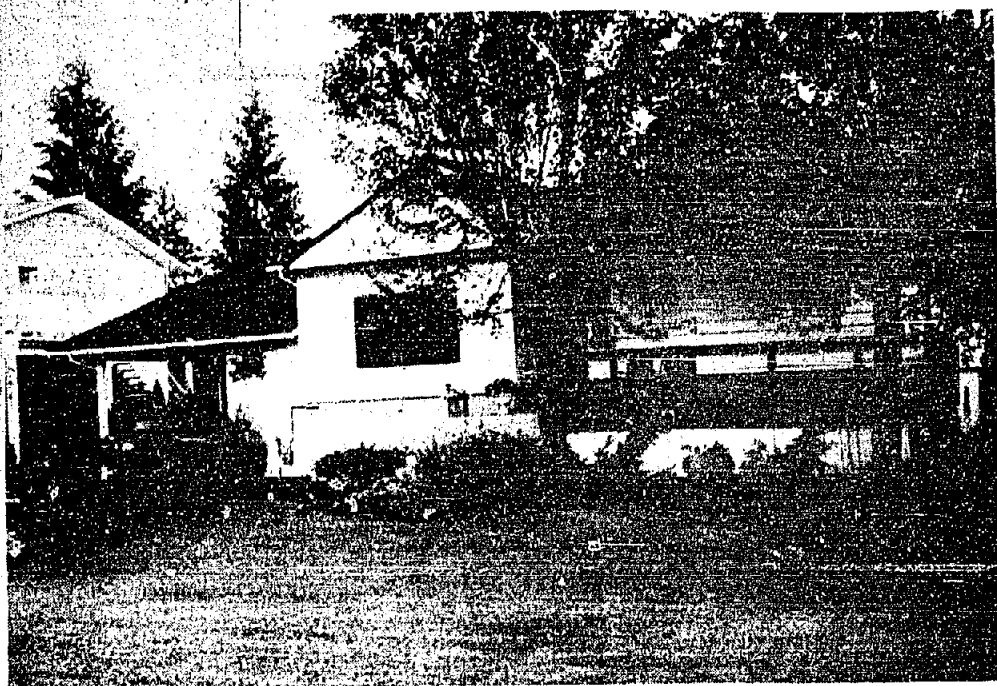
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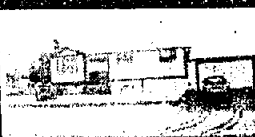
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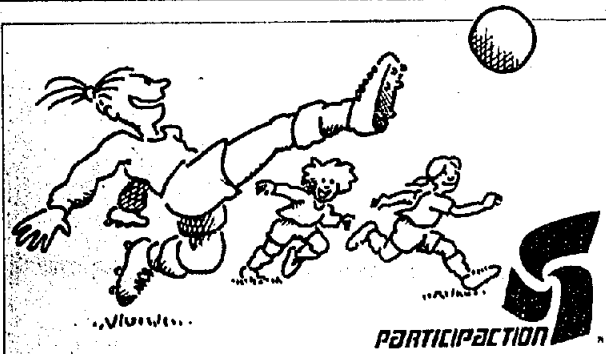
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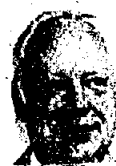
Over 1,400 sq. ft. is provided in this 4 bedroom home which consists of a 12 x 68 mobile with two large additions 12 x 24 family room, 12 x 30 addition - large foyer, plus 2 additional bedrooms situated on fenced and landscaped lot on Hemlock. New natural gas furnace. Great opportunity at \$32,000. Call Laurie.

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<p>ATTENTION BUILDERS 1,270 sq. ft. 4 bdrm full bsmt home on a 360 x 144 foot lot in town. Preliminary approval for 5-lot subdivision. Map & details available. Asking \$89,000. Contact Gordie Sheridan. MLS</p>	<p>GREAT VALUE Located at 4712 McConnell is this bright & sunny family home. You'll find large eat in kitchen, vaulted ceilings in the living area and a good-sized back yard with a solar heated greenhouse. Call Suzanne or Joy for details. \$89,900. MLS</p>	<p>COZY & COMFY 2 bdrm home with third one down. Located in good neighbourhood with excellent mountain view. Some of the special features include carport & sundeck, n.g. heat and natural fireplace. Call Erika to view this home ready for immediate possession. MLS.</p>	<p>PRICED IN THE SEVENTIES Over 1,800 sq. ft. of living area in this 4 bdrm home in the Horseshoe. Large 90 x 122 fenced & landscaped lot. Home was upgraded and an addition built 5 yrs ago. 2 baths plus ensuite make this an ideal family home. Now priced at \$79,900. MLS Call Dick Evans.</p>	<p>LUXURY AT ITS BEST In Dejong Crescent. Many excellent features in this spacious home. Call John Evans for further details. \$164,900. EXCLUSIVE.</p>	<p>EMPTY BUT FULL of lots of special features. Move right into 5222 Mountain Vista and enjoy superb view of the mountains & valleys below. Convenient to schools and buses. Reduced to \$119,000. MLS</p>	<p>CLOSE TO LAKELSE LAKE 14 x 70 mobile home on a 76 x 200 lot at Lakelse Lake. Extra load roof, extra insulation triple storm windows. Asking \$34,900. Call Mike. MLS</p>	<p>GREAT STARTER HOME Features 1,230 sq. ft., full bsmt, 3 bdrms and 2 full baths. Patio doors off dining rm. Wood stove in bsmt. For more info, call Dave. Asking \$48,900. MLS</p>
<p>PRICE SLASHED HORSESHOE 1,080 sq. ft. 4 bdrm full finished bsmt in good Horseshoe location. Recent upgrading includes n.g. fireplace, bathroom, kitchen counters. Large rec. rm. 2 baths. Reduced to \$77,000. MLS. Call Gordie Sheridan for appointments.</p>	<p>TRANSFERRED OR MOVING out of Terrace? Let Suzanne Gleason provide you with free housing information country-wide. For personalized help, call Suzanne at 635-6142 or fax 635-4628.</p>	<p>NEWLY BUILT IN 1990 Beat the GST and have a new home for 1991. 3 bdrm full bsmt home. Listed at \$102,000. Call Erika for full details. EXCL</p>	<p>INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Motel/restaurant complex on 30 acres. Highway 37, Iskut, B.C. Court-ordered sale. Asking \$150,000. Call Dick Evans. MLS</p>	<p>FORGET RENTING For \$14,000 you can live in this 2 bedroom mobile home of your own. Set up in Pine Park Good condition. Call John at 635-42. MLS</p>	<p>THE OUTCOME IS THE INCOME Enjoy gross revenue of \$1,000/mo on this newly redecorated up & down duplex. A sound investment at an affordable price. \$59,500. MLS. Call Joy.</p>	<p>JUST LISTED 3 bedroom non-basement home with separate garage/workshop located on a large treed lot in a quiet subdivision. Asking \$36,500. Call Mike. MLS</p>	<p>HORSESHOE LOCATION This 4 bdrm home features hardwood flooring, 2 fireplaces, n.g. heat & 2 baths. Full finished bsmt with family room & gas fireplace. 100 x 122 fenced lot. For more details on this well kept home, call Dave \$85,000. EXCLUSIVE</p>
<p>STARTING OUT? Consider this 3 bdrm home near schools & playgrounds. 1,000 sq. ft., n.g. heat & hot water, carport & storage shed. Listed at \$62,500. MLS. Contact Gordie Sheridan.</p>	<p>ACREAGE NEAR TOWN Choose one of these 10-acre parcels only minutes from town and enjoy nature in your backyard! Call Joy or Suzanne for more information today. Make and offer to \$25,000. MLS</p>	<p>BE READY FOR SPRING Have a new home built just for you at 1990 prices. Choice of several view lots. Plus the added incentive of a contractor's partial GST discount. Call Erika to discuss the new home possibilities. *Limited Time Offer Jan. 31/91.</p>	<p>JUST LISTED An excellent investment or live in one unit yourself. Fourplex. 2 units up, 2 units down in a good central location. Both upstairs units have a fireplace and have had recent renovations. For complete info, contact Dick Evans. EXCL</p>	<p>REDUCED TO \$89,900 Call now on this 3 bdrm family home in the Horseshoe. N.G. heat, full bsmt, new carpeting & new kitchen. Call John at 638-8882. MLS</p>	<p>ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE 3 level split on quiet street on the Bench. Newly redecorated. Offers 4 bdrms up, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room. Very open spacious design. To view this EXCLUSIVE listing, call Joy. Asking \$99,500.</p>	<p>ACREAGE AT LAKELSE LAKE Ideal for homesite or recreational property. Hydro and telephone services available. 5.42 acres \$19,000. 5.13 acres \$19,000. 4.9 acres \$21,000. For more information, call Mike. MLS</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED on this attractive 3 bdrm home. Ideal starter home on a large park like lot on quiet non-thru street. Price reduced to \$38,500. MLS. Vendor motivated. Call Dave NOW!</p>

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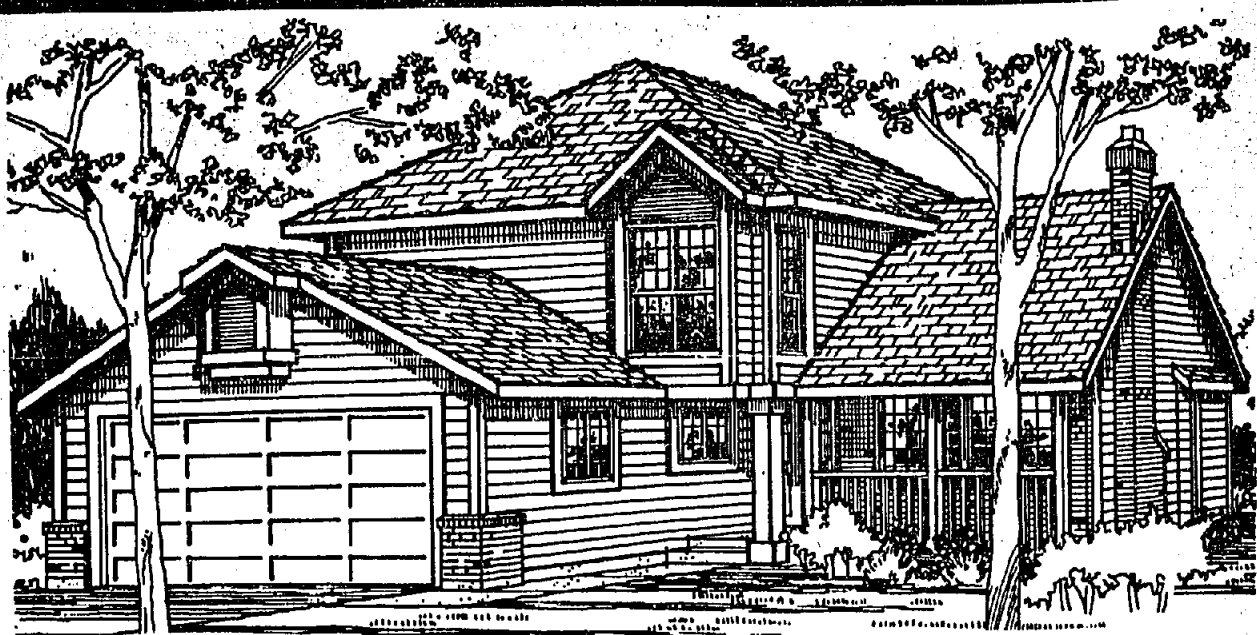


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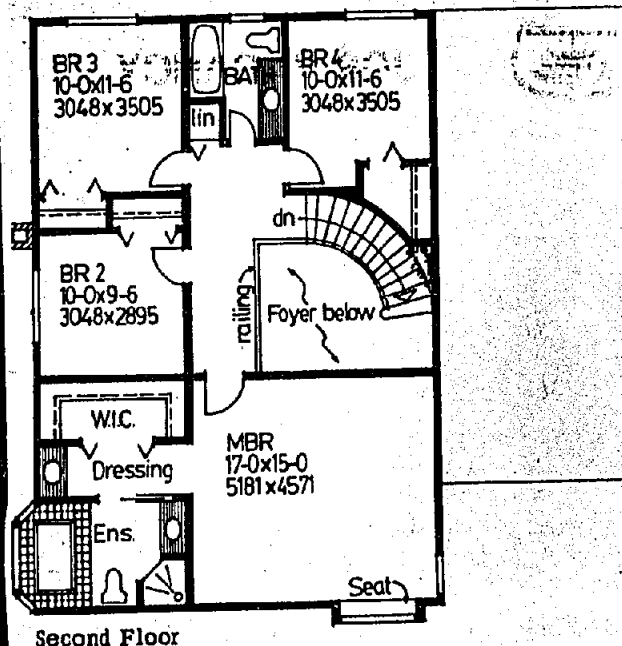
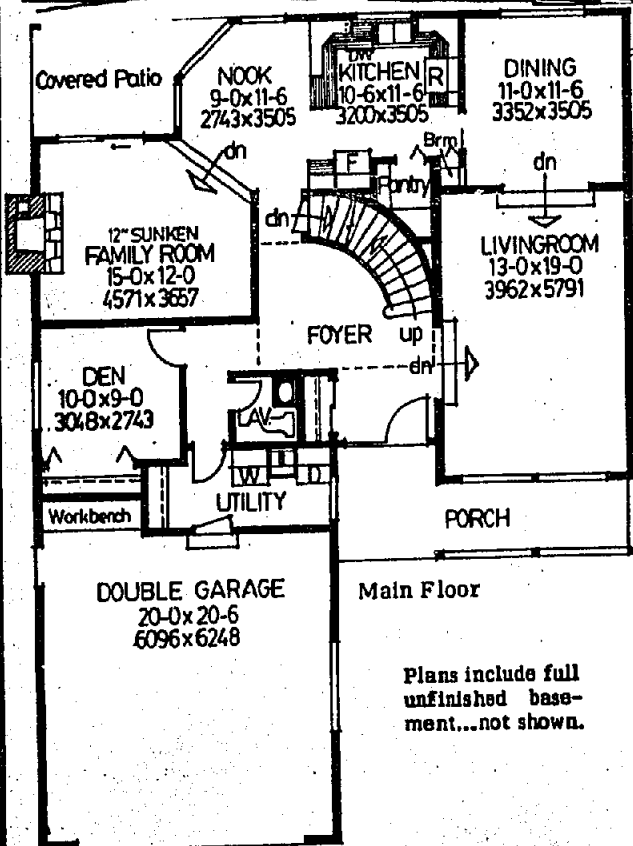
HOME PLAN

Exquisite Victorian Adaptation

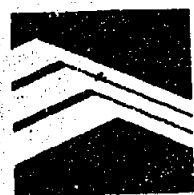
Here is a truly exquisite Victorian adaptation. The exterior, with its interesting roof lines, window treatment and inviting entrance porch, could hardly be more dramatic. Inside, the drama really begins

to unfold as one envisions his family's living patterns. The delightfully large foyer has a two-storey ceiling, a beautiful curved staircase and controls the flexible traffic patterns.

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A cozy fireplace awaits you in this large 4 bedroom home. Great family home on a quiet no-thru street. With rec room, sauna, dining room, 3 baths this home is a must see at \$79,900. Call Brenda 638-1721 MLS (900217)

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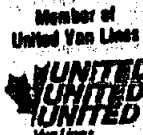


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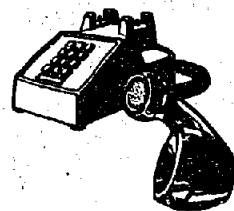
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3. For Rent

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, fridge/stove, w/w carpeting. In town, no pets. Call 635-5464 4p36

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH DUPLEX. Quiet, clean, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, draperies. \$700 per month 635-2556 4p37

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING PERSON. Phone 638-8293 4p38

1 BEDROOM FOR RENT. For gentleman. Has kitchen facilities. Call 635-5893 4p38

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Close to town (Davis St.) Nat. gas, w/w carpet, fridge, stove, carport, no pets please. 635-2360. Available immediately. 1p38

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6. Wanted Misc.

WANTED COMPLETE AND DAMAGE-FREE animal skulls raw or cleaned. All kinds, all quantity considered. Offers: Box 411, Cassiar, B.C. V0C 1E0 4p38

WANTED — Good used 4-wheel drive ATV. Phone Bob at 998-7251 evenings. 4p38

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19. Lost & Found

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27. Announcements

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CITY OF TERRACE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT AND REZONING APPLICATION

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Land Use Map (Schedule 'B' to By-Law No. 905-1980).

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT this amendment affects the areas, within the City of Terrace, described as:

Legal & Civic Descriptions: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) shown shaded on the accompanying map.

Intent: The intent of the application to amend the Official Community Plan is to: **change the Official Community Plan designation of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) from Low Density Residential TO PARKS AND INSTITUTIONAL.**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT - OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DESIGNATION CHANGED TO PARKS AND INSTITUTIONAL. (Shaded area)

PROPOSED REZONING
SINGLE AND TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R2) CHANGED TO ADMINISTRATION AND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (P1). (Shaded area)

REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-law No. 401-1986 (and amendments thereto);

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT this amendment affects the areas, within the City of Terrace, described as:

Legal and Civic Descriptions: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) shown shaded on the accompanying map.

Intent: The intent of this zoning amendment application is to: **change the zoning of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) from Single- and Two-family Residential (R2) TO ADMINISTRATION AND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (P1).**

The proposed amendment By-Laws may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from December 11, 1990 to January 21, 1991, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1991, AT 7:00 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 3215 EBY STREET, TERRACE, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding these applications may do so, in writing, or in person AT THE PUBLIC HEARING.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979 (and Amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSÖR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

from B1 What's Up

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROMAN SMEJDA, Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, No. 3-4823 Park Avenue, V8G 1V5, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 17th day of February, 1991, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

Marlan Furmanek, Executor
CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT
Solicitors for the Estate

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Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and may apply to the court for further direction if the need arises.

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R. Jones
Court Bailiff
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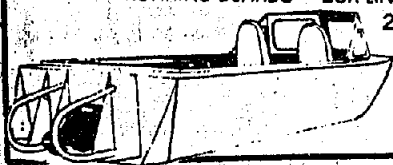
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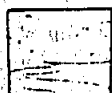
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Bird count sees surprises

For residents who have braved the elements each Boxing Day since 1963 to take part in the annual Terrace and area bird count, there is always the hope they might spot "something a little unexpected," says count co-ordinator Diane Weismiller.

And once again the 1990 event did not disappoint, turning up an osprey at the city's sewage treatment plant lagoons. Although ospreys are not unknown here, Weismiller pointed out they are usually seen only during the warmer months.

The same applied to the Harris's sparrow, two of which were reported this time.

These were among 2,079 birds recorded by spotters and although that is 300 down on the 1989 total, the number of species was the same at 43 — that figure is also the 10 year average.

Weismiller said 16 observers took part in the count, five of whom were householders keeping a watchful eye on their bird feeders. Areas covered by those

roaming the outdoors included Howe Creek, Dutch Valley, New Remo and Lakelse.

Top species in terms of numbers was the Oregon Junco. Although they are regular winter visitors here, she said the number recorded (711) was substantially higher than usual and attributed the increase to more feeder counters this time.

Unusually high also was the number of varied thrushes seen. While figures for the previous four years had ranged from just three up to a couple of dozen, 156 were spotted this year. Weismiller noted it is 10 years since they have been seen here in those numbers on Boxing Day.

Other notable tallies included 32 trumpeter swans at their Lakelse Lake wintering grounds and an equal number of eagles.

Weismiller said the results of the Terrace count will now be sent to the *American Birds* magazine, produced by the National Audubon Society. They will appear in its annual publication detailing the results from the more than 1500 counts conducted across North America on Dec. 26.



REMEMBER THIS FEATHERED FELLOW? Rescued back in December by local resident Judy Chrysler, this varied thrush spent a month at her home recuperating from a broken humerus. Although the bone healed, Chrysler says the bird still had difficulty flying properly so was taken to the Wildlife Rescue Association in Vancouver. There it is undergoing what can best be described as physiotherapy that should soon have it winging on its way.

City's bright lights named

A regular outing for many people during the festive season is a tour of the city taking in the Christmas light displays put together by local residents.

But one party taking the tour was casting an especially critical, and appreciative, eye over their efforts — the judges in the 1990 Christmas lights contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Northwest Real Estate Board.

Charged with the task of picking out the winners were Sylvia Griffin, Joe Barbosa, Suzanne Gleason, Myrna Rolfsen and Vesta Douglas.

Competition co-ordinator John Evans said the judges each assessed entries using a number of criteria including the number of lights used, colour co-ordination and creativity.

Evans said there had been 25 entries received this year and many offered "great displays."

However, he added, the judges on their travels had also seen some excellent decorating jobs which had to be by-passed because the household or business had not entered the competition. Suggesting some of these might even have proved win-

ners in their category, he said he hoped more people would put their name forward next year.

For those that did enter, the results of the judges deliberations were announced last week. The winners in the seven categories were:

BEST HOME

The Richey residence at 2413 Cramer.

BEST ORIGINAL HOME

The Allen residence at 4930 Scott.

BEST STREET

McRae Crescent (the second time this street has taken the award).

BEST RETAIL STORE

Heather's Balloon Magic, operated by Heather Graydon.

BEST SERVICE STORE

The Liquor Control Board.

BEST COMMERCIAL WINDOW

Terrace and District Credit Union.

BEST SHOPPING BLOCK

Skeena Mall.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

A public meeting will be held on Jan. 17 at 7:30 P.M. at the Inn of The West, West Banquet Room To discuss Integrated Resource Management Planning, for the Thunderbird Forest Area.

The Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, in cooperation with B.C. Environment, is seeking public input into the development of an integrated resource management plan for the Thunderbird Forest Area.

Plan Purpose

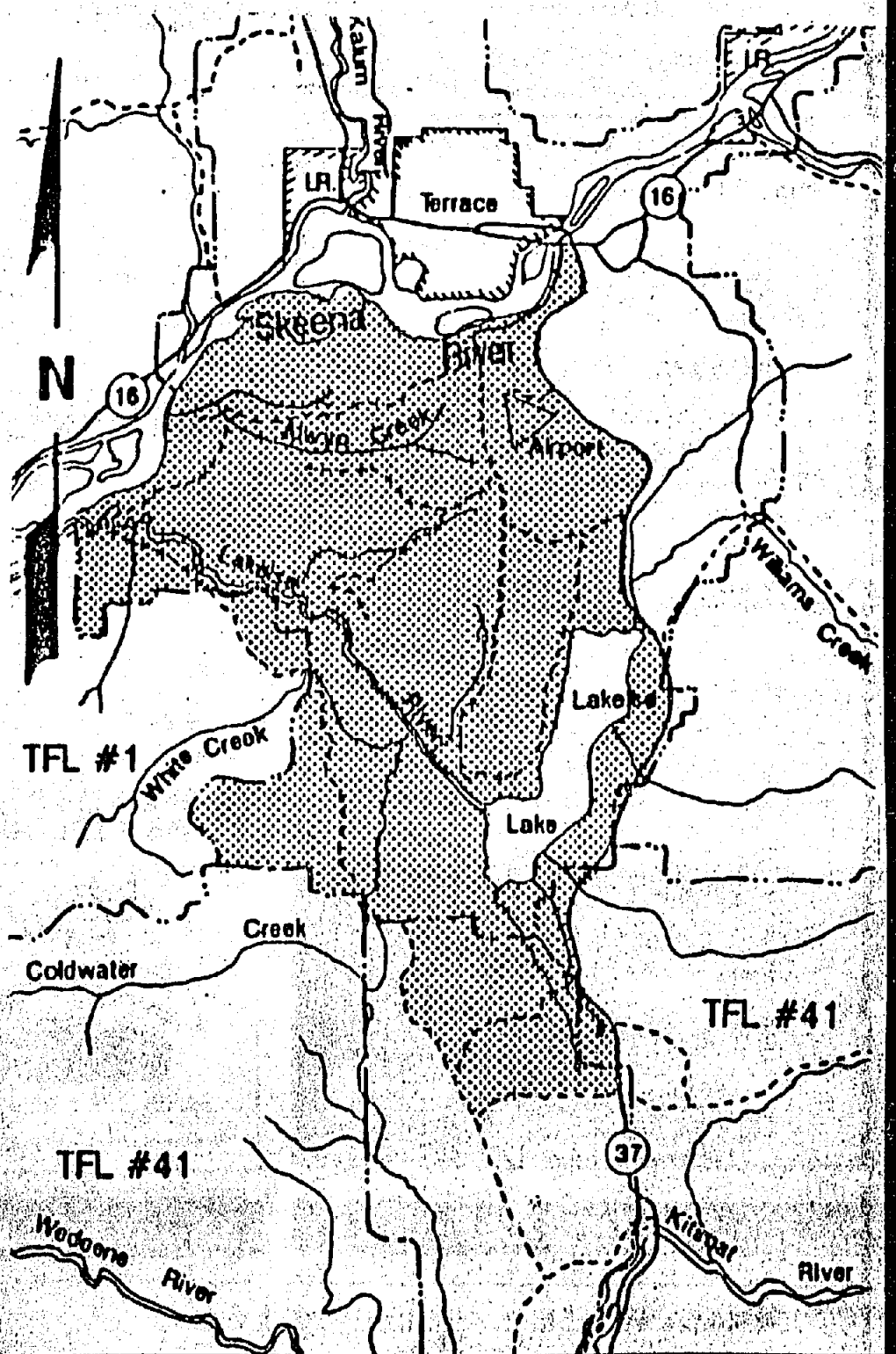
The plan will recognize the importance of old growth retention; fish and wildlife habitat; commercial, residential, recreational and historical useage; as well as timber management within the section of the Lakelse River watershed.

The planning process will lead to the selection of an optimum management plan for the Thunderbird Forest Area.

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**Key Map of the
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